

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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32 Pages — Ten Cents

Mayor Jones Urges Sales Tax For City

Mayor Jerry Jones urged adoption of a 1 per cent city sales tax in Sedalia Monday night, as an answer to what he called "spiraling inflation" and the ever-increasing costs of operating the city and providing municipal services.

Presenting his annual report to the City Council, Mayor Jones said, "The largest area of responsibility and our greatest

concern is and should be the people we serve. And in this area there is a very definite conclusion already drawn. That being — to keep pace with necessary city services we must look for additional sources of revenue..."

Mayor Jones recommended adoption of a 1 per cent sales tax, coupled with a 50-cent reduction in the property tax

levy and a reduction in the garbage collection fee from \$2 to \$1 monthly.

Should the City Council vote to put the sales tax proposal on the ballot, only a majority vote of the people would be necessary for passage. The tax would be levied in the same manner as the state sales tax, and only those items taxable by the state would be covered. The

tax would be collected by the Missouri Department of Revenue, which would retain a percentage of the total collections for administrative costs, returning the rest to the city.

"To provide city services and to keep Sedalia thriving forward is the prime responsibility of city government," Mayor Jones said. "And it's a plain fact — to do this — money is needed. I firmly believe at this time a fair and reasonable sales tax program would produce the revenue necessary to accomplish the mentioned objectives."

The mayor recommended that the council appoint a group of business people and citizens having no connection with city government to determine the city's need for additional revenue and the practicality of a city sales tax.

Among many uses the mayor pointed out, for the additional revenue, were salary increases for city employees, construction of a West Side fire station, construction of a swimming pool in Centennial Park (using matching funds from the federal government), elimination of storm drainage problems and some improvements in City Hall facilities.

The expected revenue for this year is \$1,501,070, Mayor Jones said. The sales tax addition in revenue minus the decreases in property and refuse collection taxes would increase city revenue for this year by over \$400,000, he added.

The mayor also called for a review and "more equitable" assessment of city business license fees, pointing out that there were "definite inequities ... along with some areas not even covered." A similar study was instituted one year ago under Mayor Ralph Walker's administration, but a report was never made by the finance committee.

Mayor Jones asked that the finance committee consult with businessmen and citizens and report back to the City Council in 90 days with suggestions for revising the business license schedules.

Total tax revenue this year is expected to be approximately \$1,501,070, Mayor Jones said, with \$1,429,590 budgeted to the various city departments. A 5 per cent reserve, or \$71,480, is also provided.

Mayor Jones said the final city budget should be ready for City Council approval by the next meeting.

In other business, an ordinance concerning the leasing of several lots on Jackson Avenue for use as a playground was given a first reading to allow the public to react to the idea before final

(See MAYOR, Page 4.)

Suggests Franchise Agreement

To further cut city expenses, Mayor Jerry Jones suggested Monday night, and the City Council approved, that a new franchise agreement be drawn up with the Missouri Public Service Co. that would save the city \$5,804 a year in electric bills for street lights.

Acting on a regulation by the Missouri Public Service Commission, Jefferson City, that allows lower electric rates for street lights in municipalities that have more than 10 years to run on franchises, Mayor Jones recommended that the city vote a new 20-year franchise with the Missouri Public Service Co., and the council agreed to put it on the Aug. 4 ballot.

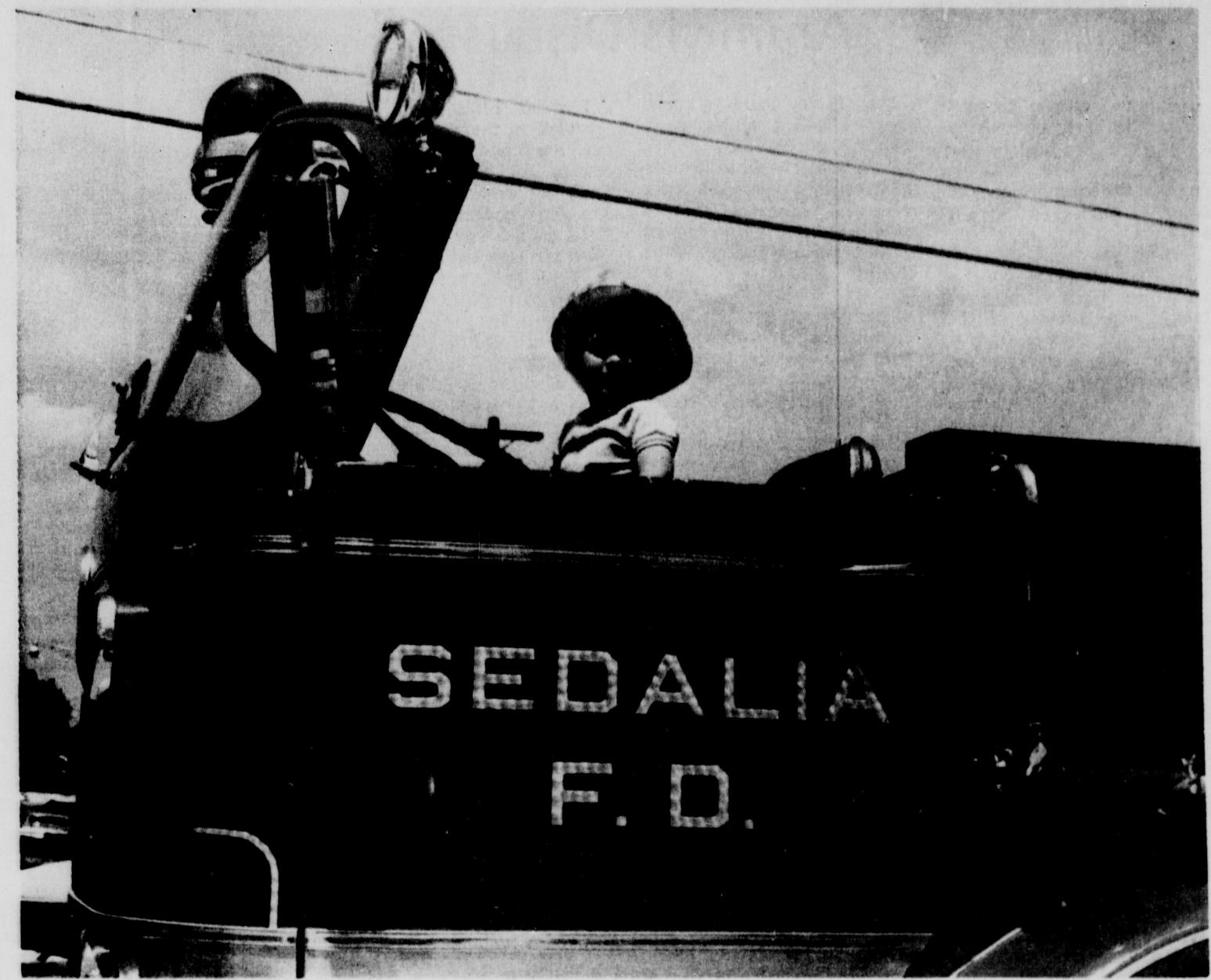
A simple majority vote would be required for passage.

The current franchise with M.P.S.C. was signed in 1957, and would normally expire in 1977. There is no provision that would keep the city from negotiating a new franchise, however.

The city paid \$82,732.64 in electrical bills for street lights last year, and is adding additional lights regularly to the system.

Miss Your Paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m. please call 326-1000 before 6:30 p.m. on Sundays call before 10 a.m.



Natural Combination

A boy and a gleaming red fire truck just seem to go together, as John Mark Melton, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Melton, 1010 East Fifth, demonstrates.

Although plenty of youngsters have toy fire trucks in their toy chests, it isn't too often that they get such a first-hand inspection of the real thing.



Response to Plea

Mrs. Charles Voke, 901 West Third, signs a petition, presented by Mrs. John Mueller, requesting that the North Vietnamese government abide by the Geneva Convention in the

treatment of prisoners. Among other things, the petition asks that adequate food and medical supplies be provided prisoners, that names be released and that a free flow of mail be established.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

On Local Level

Petitioning For POW's

A Sedalia Air Force wife who "just thought I'd do something," is spearheading a petition drive to obtain better treatment of American prisoners of war held in North Vietnam.

Mrs. John C. Mueller, 916 West Third, will be in charge of booths that will be set up here July 25 in various shopping areas in the city to obtain signatures asking that North Vietnam abide by the rules of the Geneva Convention in its treatment of American POW's.

"I've read a lot about the prisoners of war recently," Mrs. Mueller said, "and I just thought I'd do something."

Mrs. Mueller's husband is Capt. John Mueller, with the U.S. Air Force 314th Air Division in Osan, South Korea. She has lived in Sedalia since last October.

Captain Mueller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mueller, Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Mueller has already gone door-to-door in her neighborhood seeking

signatures, and has obtained about 30. She has been refused as well.

"I've had about six refusals, which really threw me," she said. "On the other hand, one lady said, 'Oh, why didn't you start this sooner?'" Mrs. Mueller said some of those persons who refused to sign said that they "didn't want to get involved."

The petitions ask that the names of all prisoners of war be published by North Vietnam; that all prisoners receive proper medical care and adequate food; that regular impartial inspection of POW facilities be permitted, and that a free flow of mail between prisoners and their families be allowed.

An estimated 1,500 Americans are being held in North Vietnam.

After the local petitions are collected, they will be sent to the metropolitan Washington, D.C., Jaycees, who are

(See PETITIONING, Page 4.)

Laborers' Walkouts Continue

The walkout of Laborers' Local 588 is in its second day here, with no apparent signs of progress in negotiations on a \$2-an-hour wage hike demand.

The strike in Sedalia is part of a general walk-out which has affected 25 Western Missouri counties.

According to the Associated Press, construction work has stopped in about 20 per cent of the state. Locally, about six building projects have ground to a halt.

Charley Morris, business manager for the Sedalia local, said Monday the union was seeking a wage increase which would put laborers "more in line" with other crafts and wage scales in other localities.

About 5,000 laborers went on strike April 1 in an eight-county area which included Lafayette and Saline Counties.

Local unions in 17 other counties continued to work under the terms of the old contract. The three-month extension ended Monday in Pettis, Johnson, Benton, Henry and the other 14 counties.

Locals in the northwestern and southwestern portions of the state have new contracts.

NEWS IN BRIEF

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A federal grant of \$273,000 has been awarded to the Missouri highway safety program to help improve municipal highway safety work and to spend the training of police officers.

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived from Saigon today for talks with Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato on Southeast Asia, including stepped up assistance to Cambodia.

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — Police in this University of California city with a history of campus-related disorders are now using anti-riot weapons firing wood pellets designed not to penetrate the skin.

(See RAILROADS, Page 4.)

INSIDE STORIES

The nation's debt continues its upward trend. Page 2.

An antismoking campaign is becoming international in scope. Page 2.

Cowpox virus is a particularly popular strain of the common cold in America. Page 2.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of thundershowers mostly tonight and Wednesday; low tonight around 70; high Wednesday around 90; precipitation probability 50 per cent Wednesday.

The temperature Tuesday was 68 at 7 a.m. and 82 at noon. Low Monday night was 67.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 58.6; 1.4 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:40 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 5:55 a.m.

Enemy Leaves Angkor

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Communist troops have pulled out of at least part of the ancient ruins at Angkor, with the ruins not damaged by more than a month of occupation, authoritative sources reported today.

It was not known whether the Viet Cong, North Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge troops had withdrawn from the entire 50-square-mile Angkor area or only from Angkor Wat, the best preserved and most famous of the 800-year-old ruins 155 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. But reports from Siem Reap, six miles south of Angkor Wat, said Cambodian Army patrols found the enemy gone from the main area at Angkor Wat.

A general lull continued in other Cambodian battle areas as well as in South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese gunships attacked enemy positions around Kompong Thom, on the main highway between Phnom Penh and Siem Reap, and enemy sources reported today.

(See ENEMY, Page 4.)

Sedalia Man Critical From Gunshot Wound

Russell Ream, 49, was reported in critical condition at Bothwell Hospital Tuesday following an apparent suicide attempt.

Hospital officials said plans were being made to transfer Ream from the intensive care unit at Bothwell to Columbia sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Ream, operator of the Elm Hills golf course, was found on the floor of his mobile home at the course by a member of his family early Tuesday morning. He had been shot in the head.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said the wound, from a .38-calibre pistol, was apparently self-inflicted.

Ream was rushed to the hospital by the Pettis County Ambulance Service and immediately placed in the intensive care unit. A hospital spokesman said the patient entered near the right temple and exited on the left side of the head.

(See ENEMY, Page 4.)

Peters Building Squabble Still Remains Unsettled

By PETE DANIELS
City Editor

others sharing common walls with it, still stand despite a long-standing condemnation action by the City Council.

Presently, demolition of the buildings is being delayed by an appeal filed in Circuit Court by William Brown, attorney for J.T. and Mercedes Goshen, who own the building at 116 West Second.

On March 12 the City Council voted to demolish the Peters Building and two other structures at 112 and 116 West Second, but allowed 30 days by appeals.

If that building were torn down, the others would have to come down with it. According to city building inspector Woodrow Garrison, it would be

impossible to tear down one of the three buildings without taking the others with it.

On June 5, City Counselor Robert Fritz informed the city by letter that Brown had indicated his clients would go along with the demolition if a building expert of their choosing was on hand to attempt to salvage as much of the structure as possible.

Should salvage be impossible, the letter said, the owners would go ahead with the demolition anyway.

Councilman George Dugan Jr., told The Democrat Tuesday that the council "agreed to go along" if some type of official

(See PETERS, Page 4.)



Smiling Send-Off

Miss Sedalia 1970, Barbara Markmann, left, and Miss Hornersville 1970, Dixie Kemp, right, also of Sedalia, wave good-by to the friends.

and families who gathered at the courthouse parking lot to see the girls off Tuesday morning for the Miss Missouri Pageant in Mexico, Mo.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

In State Contest

Sedalia Has Two Entries

Her chaperone for the week is Mrs. Gary Evert of the Sedalia Jaycees. The Sedalia Jaycees are sponsors of the local beauty pageant.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kemp, 412 Dal-Whi-Mo, Miss Kemp is a junior at Rockhurst College majoring in foreign languages. Miss Kemp, who was the 1969 Miss Sedalia, entered the Miss Hornersville pageant at the urging of the winner from there last year.

The competition, which is held at the annual Watermelon Festival in Southern Missouri, featured girls from a four-state area, including last year's Miss Tennessee.

For her talent presentation Miss Kemp will play a piano solo, "Laura's Theme."

Her chaperone for the pageant is Mrs. Byron Meyers, wife of the Chamber of Commerce president in Warrensburg.

The Miss Missouri Pageant will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico. The pageant, sponsored by the Mexico Jaycees, will feature girls from a four-state

(See SEDALIA, Page 4.)



Ann Landers

Sexual Patterns Of Animals Discussed

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a North Carolina reader who feared her cat was a homosexual because he showed no interest in nice, healthy, girl cats.

Perhaps you'd be interested in Dr. Warren Thomas' view on that subject. Until recently, Dr. Thomas was director of the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha. Soon he will take over the directorship of a new zoo in Brownsville, Texas. Dr. Thomas was reluctant to attempt analysis of the cat in question, but he made these general observations:

"Animals are subject to various forms of abnormal sexual expression, but not to the extent found in humans. Higher species of animals, such as the apes, are most likely to indulge in apparent homosexual behavior. But this is not due to a psychological abnormality. It may be a matter of circumstances — such as two males being confined together without female companionship."

Another fact involving apes in captivity: "They know nothing about sex unless it is demonstrated by older members of the species. Apes have an instinctive sex drive, but they are not born with the knowledge of what to do about it. Some strange behavior can result. For example, we once had an orangutan who fell madly in love with a boar."

Thought you'd like to know. Ann. — Robert McMorris — Omaha World Herald.

Dear Bob: Thanks for the fill-in. Recently I received a letter from that orangutan. She has since broken off with the boar because he began to act like a

girl friend (I'll call her Gert) confided in me seven months ago. She and Todd (my first cousin) got married secretly. Todd was drafted two months later. He is now in Vietnam.

It's none of my business but Gert has been dating a bum. I know the guy and he's not the type who would settle for a goodnight kiss.

I'm sick about the rotten deal Gert is giving Todd. I write to him twice a week. In his letters to me he keeps asking why she's too busy to write. I think he has an idea something is wrong. Shall I give him the word? — On The Verge.

One of the non-smoking women makes life miserable for everyone. Whenever someone lights up a cigarette, she gags, chokes, and clutchers at her throat as if she is being strangled. Every day the performance is the same — she staggers toward the water cooler, hanging on to the desks — wheezing and gasping. Garbo as Camille was nothing compared to this broad.

We are sick of her performances and want to know what to do. — Alabama Gripe

Dear A.: Sorry, I'm with Camille. The air in the office is just as much hers as it is yours. You do not have the right to pollute it.

If you must smoke, go to the ladies room or out in the corridor — or to the lunch room.

Dear Ann Landers: My best

girl friend (I'll call her Gert) confided in me seven months ago. She and Todd (my first cousin) got married secretly. Todd was drafted two months later. He is now in Vietnam.

It's none of my business but Gert has been dating a bum. I know the guy and he's not the type who would settle for a goodnight kiss.

I'm sick about the rotten deal Gert is giving Todd. I write to him twice a week. In his letters to me he keeps asking why she's too busy to write. I think he has an idea something is wrong. Shall I give him the word? — On The Verge.

Get On: Get off it and keep the word to yourself. Your cousin can wait until he gets home to learn the glad tidings. When I was in Vietnam visiting our boys in the hospitals, the saddest kids I saw were the ones who had received Dear Johns. It's the cruellest blow a man in the service can get. Don't deliver it.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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Dear A.: Sorry, I'm with Camille. The air in the office is just as much hers as it is yours. You do not have the right to pollute it.

If you must smoke, go to the ladies room or out in the corridor — or to the lunch room.

Dear Ann Landers: My best

Business Mirror

Stock Market Attains Widespread Popularity

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest stock market census shows a surprising jump in individual shareowners to 30,085,000 in 1970 from 20,101 million in 1960 and only 6,5 million in 1952. People's capitalism spreads.

One in every six Americans is now a shareholder. They have growing capital resources, and they are investing them.

The picture that could be drawn from the statistics gathered in the census by the New York Stock Exchange is that of a prosperous, middle class America flexing its muscle and reaping the rewards of prosperity.

Never in American history, it would seem, has participation in the economy been greater. But seldom in recent years, judging from the consumer polls, has sentiment been more apprehensive about the immediate economic future.

The development that really brings doubts about the viability of people's capitalism, however, is the relative strength of this growing corps of individual in-

vestors compared with the might of institutions.

The census figures indicate that individual investors own 64.1 per cent of all stock in American corporations, or a total of nearly \$683 billion, and that "non-individuals" own 34.3 per cent or \$365 billion.

The non-individuals include pension funds, broker accounts, banks, insurance companies, foundations, hedge funds and such. And while their dollar holdings may not have risen faster than those of individuals, their market power has.

How? Mainly because of their concentrated wealth and the use they have made of it. Many of them have become traders, and when an institution trades it does so with millions upon millions of dollars.

The little guy—and the census shows he isn't so little these days, having a family income between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year—is not a trader. He generally buys for the long term. He is more investor than speculator.

The non-individuals have become his opposite in habits. Some now turn over their portfolios 100 per cent in a year. Some buy and eliminate the same stocks several times in a short period. They have become in-out traders.

"Institutional activity," said President Robert Haack in the Exchange's 1969 annual report, "now accounts for 60 per cent of the value of all public trading on the Exchange."

The power of the individual, it appears, is much less than would appear from a cursory reading of the census. He is growing in numbers, but is he growing in power? Is he a fair match for the pros?

That question is one that will assume growing prominence among the many issues before the exchanges, and is now the subject of a federal study whose findings originally were scheduled for release in September, before a delay was announced.

It is difficult to prove that institutions and their activities have made the entire market hazardous for ordinary investors.

It has been demonstrated, however, that institutions have unloaded large holdings suddenly and almost whimsically and without sufficient concern for the depressions they forced in prices. Small investors sometimes cannot get out of the way in time.

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — No motive has been discovered for the shooting deaths of five members of a Hays family, Sheriff Clarence Werth said.

Found in their home Monday were the bodies of George J. Schwart III, 31; his wife, Lillian, 29; and their children, Michael, 7, Anne Marie, 5, and Tommy, 2.

The sheriff said Schwerdt apparently shot his family and then killed himself with a .22 caliber pistol found beside his body.

"We can find absolutely no reason for it," Werth said. "It's a mystery. He left no note, was not in any financial trouble that we know of, and the family was known to neighbors as a happy one. They attended Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and were good citizens."

Schwerdt, a claims adjuster with the A.I.D. Insurance Co., formerly worked in Topeka, had been in Hays two years, and was scheduled for transfer back to Topeka July 16.

Schwerdt was last seen in his yard about 11 p.m. Saturday, and neighbors called police Monday morning because no one was seen stirring around the Schwerdt home since Saturday night.

Police entered the house and found Mrs. Schwerdt in the master bedroom. The two older children were in another bedroom and the baby and Schwerdt were in a third bedroom. All were in nightclothes.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth talked with members of the Eskimo Girl Guides during her tour of the Canadian Arctic

Monday. The Royal family is currently on a 10-day tour of the Northwest Territories and Manitoba. (UPI)



CREST LITTER BASKET AND STEREO TAPE CADDY

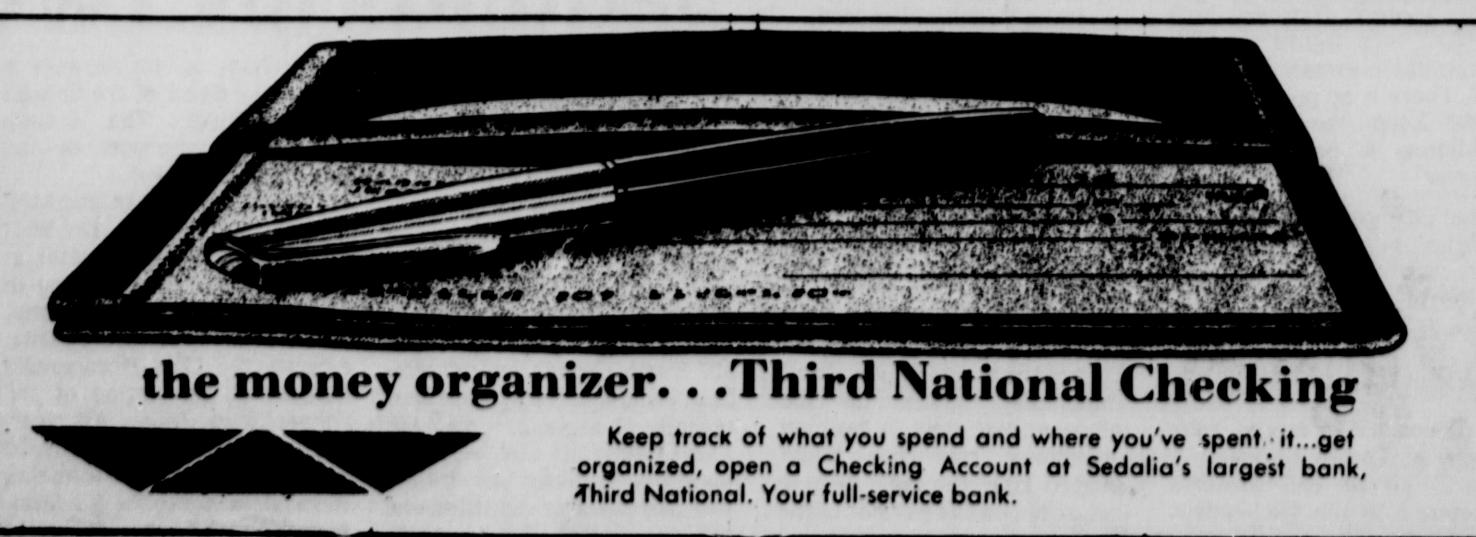
Litter Basket
Polypropylene Plastic
Friction Saddle Base

\$1.95

Use Your
Master Charge

Tape Caddy
Holds 10 tapes. High
impact polystyrene.
\$2.95

PALMER'S TOOL SUPPLY
629 E. Broadway
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Keep track of what you spend and where you've spent it...get organized, open a Checking Account at Sedalia's largest bank, Third National. Your full-service bank.

Delicious
HAND-PACKED
ICE CREAM
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center.

National Debt Keeps Climbing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bookkeeper has etched the figure \$373,000,000,000 in red ink to close out the government's books with the highest fiscal year-end debt in history.

The Treasury Department said Monday the \$373 billion recorded on a preliminary basis last week at the end of the fiscal year represents a sizable jump over the \$357 billion a year ago.

The sum is not the nation's deepest indebtedness. The government approached \$377 billion last March 30 just before income tax payments prevented it from going over the legal debt ceiling.

President Nixon recently signed a bill providing the authority to raise the national debt to \$395 billion.

The \$16 billion debt hike came during a year when military spending dropped a half-billion dollars from the previous year, economic aid expenditures were reduced by \$80 million less, and space spending was cut by more than \$670 million.

The final tabulation of the year's finances will be issued later this month.

No firm figures have been issued on the budget for the fiscal year, although Nixon adminis-

tration officials estimate a \$1.8 billion deficit.

Last May, the government predicted a yearly surplus of \$1.5 billion. The economic slowdown was expected to cut deeply into this figure due to shrinking corporate profits.

The outlook for the current fiscal year is unclear. Official estimates anticipate a \$1.3 billion deficit, but private and government forecasters predict the probable red ink figure will be in the neighborhood of \$8 billion to \$10 billion or higher.

The government continually borrows funds to pay off notes that come due. The Treasury borrowed \$339 billion last year and repaid \$322 billion. Interest on outstanding securities totaled \$14 billion.

The Treasury sells about \$3.5 billion in short term notes each week and occasionally issues other types of securities to insure sufficient operating cash.

The Treasurer's account, the basic government checking account, listed deposits of \$9 billion at the end of the 1970 fiscal year. At one point, the tally dropped as low as \$3.3 billion but income tax payments replenished the account.

Hal Boyle's Column

A Flattering Gesture Could Also Be Cheap

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Put an inveterate pedestrian behind the wheel and he becomes a bigger monster than an ordinary driver.

A woman may be flattered if you bring her a single red rose — once. But if you do it a second or third time, she'll start thinking of you as just another cheapskate.

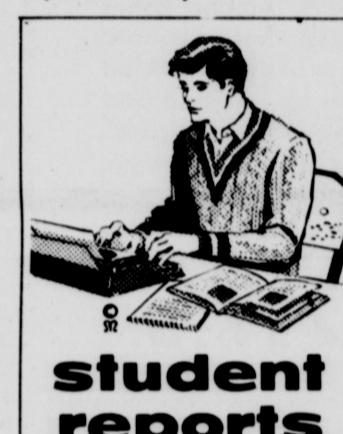
You can bet a book is dull as well as dirty if it is advertised as being of "special interest to doctors, ministers, other professional men and serious students of morality."

It is a sign of maturity in you when you realize that some problems will probably never be solved in your lifetime — such as, no matter how often you switch laundries, there's always someone working in them who is determined to put starch in your shirt collars.

About the only thing a middle-aged man can learn after midnight anymore is that anything he learns about midnight isn't worth staying up that late to learn.

A summer bachelor always dreams of having a fling while his family's away in the country. The cold reality is that the only person he finds available for company on his rounds of the town is — another summer bachelor.

It isn't much fun to play golf with a guy who thinks he's had a successful day if he reaches



student reports

George W. Smith, 704 Lindbergh, Whiteman AFB, has been awarded a University of Missouri-Columbia Merit Scholarship by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. He is among more than 3,000 nationwide winners. Smith, a recent graduate of Knob Noster High School, plans to major in chemistry at the university.

CONNOR-WAGONER'S

BIG AFTER-FOURTH SAVINGS SPREE CONTINUES

ON ALL SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE WITH GREATER MARKDOWNS EVERY DAY

1/3 - 1/2 OFF
AND EVEN MORE

Calls Hearings on Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several months after a surge of explosions and bomb threats touched off calls for new federal antiterrorist laws, congressional committees are arranging hearings on proposed legislation.

Among proposals set for review by a House panel next week is legislation offered last March by President Nixon, who said: "The archaic and criminal elements who perpetrate such acts deserve no more patience or indulgence."

Nixon's legislation is certain to cause controversy because it provides the death penalty when a terrorist act kills someone.

However, some backers say privately they might be willing to scrap the capital punishment provision if it endangers an otherwise acceptable bill.

But they say long prison terms for convicted bombers are essential elements in an effective legal approach to the problem.

While a House judiciary subcommittee prepares for hearings starting July 15 on suggestions for control of interstate trafficking in explosives, a Senate investigating subcommittee is reported planning an inquiry later this month into "the general problem of bombings and terrorism."

The Senate panel headed by Arkansas Democrat John L. McClellan intends to "outline the problem and take legislative recommendations from a number of people—and then go forward from there," a source said.

McClellan is expected to announce the dates for the investigation soon.

Among the measures to be studied by the House subcommittee is one entered by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., aimed at helping law enforcement officials fight crime while avoiding unnecessary federal restrictions on the use of explosives for lawful purposes.

Explosives-control measures flowed into Congress shortly after a series of bombing incidents and bomb threats earlier this year. But there was no movement on the bills until now.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., had wanted hearings in May on a bill he introduced. But his Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee postponed



Trucks Rolling Again

Antismoking Campaign Is Spreading Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing concern over the possible health hazards of smoking has resulted in intensive antitobacco campaigns in at least 25 nations, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

In spite of this effort, a survey gave unqualified bad marks to seven other countries, while two more were judged just so-so in their attack on smoking, the health service reported.

While most of the antismoking campaigns are of the nature used in the United States—health warnings on cigarette packs, restrictions on advertising—the survey reported several unusual approaches.

For instance, Bulgaria requires that if you want to smoke on the job, you must get permission—in writing—from any nonsmoking fellow-workers.

And posters in factories and elsewhere in the Soviet Union carrying such legends as "Tobacco is Poison," and "How to Burn Up Your Health."

Summarizing the highlights of the report by its National Clearing House for Smoking and Health, the agency said:

"Several countries have taken, or are about to take, action prohibiting or sharply restricting, cigarette advertising, particularly over radio and television."

"It is barred from television

in England and France, and from both radio and television in Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Iceland, Italy, Rumania and Switzerland.

"It will be eliminated from radio and television in Finland and Ireland in 1971, and in Canada as soon as present contracts expire. In Thailand, the tobacco monopoly expects cigarette advertising will leave the air."

The study said Turkey, Portugal, India, Greece, Colombia, Chile and Brazil, have no kind of government regulations nor legislation against smoking, nor any really organized educational programs, except for a "sporadic" one in Brazil.

And it said while the Philippines has an educational program in its schools against smoking and Spain has a very limited one conducted by a private antitobacco league, neither country has any regulations against smoking.

Belgium rated only a qualified bouquet. The American agency declared Belgium is planning a nationwide educational program, but it won't be launched for several months.

The clearinghouse agency gave the details in a report entitled "Smoking and Health Programs Around the World."

Holiday Death Toll

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents during the Fourth of July weekend claimed 540 lives across the nation.

The final toll was well below the 611 counted a year ago, the highest for any three-day observance of the holiday.

The National Safety Council had estimated in advance that 560 to 660 persons might die in traffic over the weekend that began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Autopsy Reveals Cause of Death In K. C. Murder

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An autopsy disclosed that Miss Jo Ellen Weigel, 18, was strangled with a rope between Thursday night and Friday morning, police said.

Her body was found in Lake Winnebago Sunday.

A spokesman for the Metro Police squad said they had found no one who had seen Miss Weigel since she left her home in suburban Lee's Summit, Mo., Thursday evening on a date with a Lake Winnebago youth.

The spokesman said it was reported the youth left Sunday on a student tour to Europe and Israel.

Skin divers for the Metro squad started searching the bottom of the lake for a large purse or overnight bag Miss Weigel took with her on the date.

Her body, clad only in a girdle, pantyhose and a piece of a dress, was wrapped in a fish net and weighted down with a concrete block and two one-gallon jugs.

It was found by a water skier.

cent longer than nonfarm industry and even many other farming operations," Sellers said. "Thus there is little wonder that dairy and livestock farms have difficulty finding and keeping good hired help."

The larger operations, using more mechanization and hired labor, also turned out a bigger volume of products per man-hour, the report said.

Small-scale farmers in 1964 had to put in more than 3.5 hours of labor for each \$100 of sales, compared with one hour for the big operators. By 1966 the margin had grown to five hours labor for small farmers for every one by the larger operators, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new disease-resistant winter wheat variety has been approved for production in Texas, the Agriculture Department announced today.

The new variety—named Fox—is suited to areas of Texas where winters are not severe, the department said. It is recommended for planting in central, eastern and southern areas of Texas but not for the high plains or northern areas.

Producers of registered and certified seed were advised to contact the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, for foundation seed stock.

Measure To Aid Water Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill similar to one introduced by U.S. Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., passed the House and was sent to the Senate Monday. Skubitz described the bill's provisions as "the only way rural America is going to be able to carry out its water program."

The proposal provides that interest on certain insured loans sold out of the Agriculture Credit Insurance Fund shall be included in gross income. The legislation will permit the use of insured funds to finance water and waste disposal projects for public bodies.

Skubitz said this legislation will in no way affect the right of public bodies to issue tax-exempt bonds and will greatly enhance the ability of the Farm Administration to finance water and waste disposal facilities for rural public bodies.

Investors purchasing insured from the FHA would have to pay federal income tax on interest earned on such bonds, Skubitz said.

"Within agriculture there is a great disparity in the length of the work week among farm operators as well as among their help," he said.

"Dairy and livestock farms have a work week almost 50 per

action after he suffered a heart attack.

The proposals range from Dodd's approach of revising the 1968 gun control law, to Ohio Democratic Rep. Charles Vanik's measure to tax the transfer of blasting material and outlaw possession of untaxed explosives.

The President's recommendation specifies certain acts—such as transporting explosives for unlawful purposes, or damaging federal buildings—as being a federal crime.

The President noted that under some circumstances it is already a federal crime to transport explosives across state lines, but, he said, "I am proposing an extensive strengthening and expansion of that law."

Center Leader Resigns

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The head of the University of Oklahoma Medical Center resigned Monday night, blaming lack of support from OU President Dr. J. Herbert Holloman.

Dr. James L. Dennis said he would accept the post of vice president for health sciences and professor of pediatrics at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Dennis, who has headed the medical center since 1964, said a medical center chief "can have 90 per cent plus support in the state and in the institution—and I have it—but if you don't have the support of the OU president's office, you can't function."

"Under the present circumstances, my leadership cannot be effective," Dr. Dennis said.

His resignation came Monday night in a letter to the regents and Holloman which said the resignation will be effective "on or about Sept. 15."

The 56-year-old administrator, a 1940 graduate of the OU Medical School, issued a carefully worded statement, but it was clear that the differences with Holloman led to his resignation.

The two had been at odds for months over Dennis' feelings that he was not allowed adequate control over the medical center.

Holloman tried to solve the differences and at the June 15 regents meeting the OU president spoke publicly of plans to help the medical center and announced Dennis' promotion from vice president to executive vice president.

He came to OU in 1964 as dean of the medical school, director of the medical center and professor of pediatrics. In 1967 he was given the additional duties of vice president for medical center affairs.

Dr. Holloman was reportedly sailing Monday night somewhere off the New England coast and unavailable for comment.

Dennis was associate dean for clinical affairs at Arkansas before coming to Oklahoma City as dean of the school of medicine.

His resignation was announced also by the University of Arkansas President Dr. David W. Mullins, who lavished praise on the Oklahoman.

"It is gratifying to secure a man of Dr. Dennis' superior professional education and administrative abilities for this important post," Mullins said.

Mutual Airport Pact Is Expected

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois was expected to sign bills today appropriating funds and permitting the state to join with the city of St. Louis, Mo., in developing a major commercial airport.

One of the bills appropriates \$1.5 million for site selection, engineering and planning through July, 1970. It also creates the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority to oversee planning and operation of the airport, which is to be located in the Illinois portion of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

National Dairy was fined \$380,000 after a three-month trial in U.S. District Court. Raymond J. Wise, former vice president and director, was fined \$5,250 and given a three-month suspended sentence.

Dairies named as co-conspirators in the trial were Beatrice Foods Co., Fairmont Foods Co., Foremost Dairies Inc., Meyer Sanitary Milk Co., Hiland Dairy Inc., Country Club Dairy Co., and the Borden Co.

National Dairies appealed its conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court and the conviction was upheld by the court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big trucks are giving the nation's superhighways an unexpected beating that may cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars in repairs, a government investigation warns.

A special report to Congress says \$200 million is needed so far to smooth over badly cracked interstate highways and is only a start.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog on federal spending, said Monday virtually all the superhighways built so far in the interstate system may need an added layer of concrete surfacing to patch eventual cracking.

Engineers have underestimated the heavy truck loads the highways have to carry, a GAO expert said.

"The crucial factor is truck traffic. Most engineers have told us if there were no trucks involved, the highways would last forever," said Bernard Sacks, who headed the GAO investigation.

As long as truck weights keep going up, more federal money is going to be needed for continual repairs, a Texas highway official said.

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"It is gratifying to secure a man of Dr. Dennis' superior professional education and administrative abilities for this important post," Mullins said.

Antitrust Suits Settled By Dairies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Civil antitrust cases filed by 17 small dairies against the National Dairy Products Corp. of New York and seven Kansas City dairies have been settled for more than \$3 million.

The suits were filed after National Dairy was convicted in 1963 of price-fixing and trying to monopolize the milk market in Kansas City and its trade area.

National Dairy was fined \$380,000 after a three-month trial in U.S. District Court. Raymond J. Wise, former vice president and director, was fined \$5,250 and given a three-month suspended sentence.

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OBITUARIES

C. N. Aven

C. N. Aven, 87, 511 West Fifth, who operated a barber shop at 108 South Ohio for over 50 years, died at 2 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born at Big Creek, Miss., Aug. 19, 1882, son of the late Chesley and Eudora Aven. The family moved to Dallas, Tex., where he was raised and educated.

Mr. Aven moved to Sedalia in 1911. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Masonic Lodge, and the B.P.O. Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Stella, of the home; three sons, Herman Aven, Kansas City; Donald Aven, Parkville, Mo.; and William Aven, Mitchellville, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. George Tabbs, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mrs. Raymond Whittall, 121 South Osage, and Mrs. Bertrand Lewinson, Brussels, Belgium; 13 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. J. R. Wallace officiating.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist, with John Vandekamp as soloist.

Pallbearers will be Joe Rains, Harold Bergman, Spencer Jenkins, Frank Wagner, Marvin Meyer and Dr. R. W. Hartman.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Eva Anderson

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS — Mrs. Eva Anderson, 78, died at Bothwell Hospital Monday afternoon.

Born here Oct. 5, 1891, she was the daughter of William and Emma Summers Burns.

She was married to Charles Anderson on Aug. 27, 1912. He preceded her in death on Dec. 6, 1959.

Survivors include six sons, Jesse P. and Roy L. Anderson, both of Disney, Okla.; Robert V. Anderson, Goodman; Lavel Anderson, Big Cabin, Okla.; Homer C. Anderson, Lakeview Heights and Raymond Anderson, Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson, Lakeview Heights, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Brushy Chapel, near here, with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Brushy Cemetery.

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home where it will lie in state until 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Aubrey E. Wilson

Aubrey E. Wilson, 61, Versailles, died at his home Monday.

He was born at Gravois Mills, May 23, 1909, son of the late John and Eliza Wood Wilson.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Sousey and Mrs. Margaret McNatt, both of Kansas City; one son, Wilson, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Offineer, New Franklin, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Robert McGarity officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

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girls in competition in evening gowns, swimsuits and talent presentation. They will also be judged on personal interview with the judges.

The semi-finalists will be announced at the beginning of the program Saturday night, and then will compete in all areas.

Oscar Twillman

(Democrat-Capital Service)

BOONVILLE — Oscar Twillman, 71, a native of Bunceton, died yesterday at a hospital here.

He had been a resident of Boonville for 68 years, serving as superintendent of Harley Park and president of the Missouri Babe Ruth baseball league.

According to the public information office here, the SAC concept, known as Satellite Basing, involves the deployment of select bomb wings in order to achieve wider dispersal of the aircraft.

The result, officials here said, would be increased efficiency in getting the planes off the ground.

No great influx of personnel resulted due to the arrival of the planes, since crews are on a 30-day rotation basis.

All three aircraft, which began in-flight refueling to SAC bombers, are on 24-hour alert. The last SAC planes kept on alert here were Convair B-58 Hustlers assigned to Detachment One, 43rd Bomb Wing, Little Rock AFB, Ark. Those planes were retired by the Air Force last December.

In 1964 Twillman took the Boonville team to the Babe Ruth League's Little World Series in California and the following year his team won the Central Missouri championship.

Mr. Twillman was also a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline, of the home; two sons, Earl Twillman, Marshall, and Ralph Twillman, Boonville; a daughter, Mrs. Norbert Hauman, Boonville; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Schleuter, Cooper County, and Mrs. Edward Niemand, Columbia, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

The body is at the B. W. Thacher Funeral Home, Boonville.

Funeral Services

Wilson Hicks

Funeral services for Wilson Hicks, who died Sunday, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Homestead, Fla.

Burial will be in Homestead.

Mrs. Maggie A. McGirk

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie A. McGirk, 79, 1507 South Missouri, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. J. R. Wallace officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Orba W. Roark

CLIMAX SPRINGS — Funeral services for Orba William Roark, 84, who died Sunday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Climax Springs Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Jack Ickenberry officiating.

Burial was in the Climax Springs Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Babbitt

EDWARDS — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Babbitt, 65, who died Saturday, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bethel Camp Ground Church with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Petitioning

(Continued from Page 1.) spearheading the national campaign. A goal of one million petitions has been set. The petitions in turn will be sent to various heads of state, asking them to exert pressure on North Vietnam to comply with the Geneva Convention.

Some local organizations, including the Sedalia Jaycee Wives, have endorsed the project. Others interested in working in the petition drive may call Mrs. Mueller at 827-2060.

"This (petition drive) has no bearing on how individuals feel about the war," Mrs. Mueller stressed. "I'm just concerned about the guys over there."

Sedalia

(Continued from Page 1.) girls in competition in evening gowns, swimsuits and talent presentation. They will also be judged on personal interview with the judges.

Until the City Council and the owners reach some agreement concerning demolition of the structures, they'll remain as they are — unless they go the way of the barricade.

"It's out of my hands. I've done as much as I could about it," Garrison said.

Whiteman Handling Tankers

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WHITEMAN AFB — Three KC-135 strato-tankers arrived here recently, and became part of the Strategic Air Command's new concept of readiness in the event of attack.

The planes are part of Detachment Two, Second Bomb Wing, and came from Barksdale AFB, La.

According to the public information office here, the SAC concept, known as Satellite Basing, involves the deployment of select bomb wings in order to achieve wider dispersal of the aircraft.

The result, officials here said, would be increased efficiency in getting the planes off the ground.

No great influx of personnel resulted due to the arrival of the planes, since crews are on a 30-day rotation basis.

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Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

The body is at the B. W. Thacher Funeral Home, Boonville.

Enemies

(Continued from Page 1.)

my mortars hit Kompong Sepu, another provincial capital south of Phnom Penh, during the night.

South Vietnamese forces near Sway Rieng, in the southern area of the Parrot's Beak, were also hit by mortars, a communiqué in Saigon said, but fighting generally tapered off in the Cambodian countryside.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported two Americans killed when a gunship helicopter was shot down 16 miles southeast of Hue and 56 Americans wounded in ground fighting and shelling.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fred Bynum at 11:45 a.m., June 22, at St. Joseph Hospital, Kirkwood. Weight: seven pounds, 15½ ounces. Named Shawna Renee.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Guthrie, LaMonte.

Mrs. Bynum is the former Cynthia Hall of Sedalia.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Casdorph, 324 North Summit, at 9:43 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Admitted — Vern D. Miesner, Cole Camp; Virginia Prine, 1533 East Fifth; Henry Kerksick, Stover; Baby Benjamin Beaman, Route 1; Baby Curtis Edwards, 2300 East Broadway; William Hanks, Versailles; Mrs. Henry Cook, Route 4; Mrs. Abby Henry, 312 West Sixth; Rainer M. Kocsis, 2000 East 14th; Mrs. William Grotzinger, Route 2; Mrs. Sheldon Peck, Windsor; Mrs. Wyman Griffith, Lincoln; Mrs. Ethel Ellison, 918 East Fifth; Mrs. Ethel Rucker, LaMonte; Mrs. George Amon, Warsaw; Mrs. Brooks, L. Riggs, Versailles; Mrs. Minnie Goist, Buena Vista; Ronnie J. Lowry, 1017 East 10th; Mrs. Maymee Campbell, Knob Noster; Isaac Dryer, Blackburn; Jesse Laxson, 1501 South Harrison.

"I have no intention of paying \$50 unless the alley is opened immediately," Burkholder said Tuesday.

Dugan's letter said, "At the time the City Council created loading zones, they were intended to permit short-time parking for your customer and as a loading area for your business. This ordinance provided a charge of \$50 per year per meter, but for the last several years the collection of this charge has not been enforced.

"Effective July 15, 1970, a statement will be mailed for the charge on your loading zone. If for any reason you do not desire to keep this loading zone, please advise this department."

Burkholder said he objected to the charge since it was impossible for heavy appliances to be unloaded anywhere other than in the loading zone. He stated that it was his impression that the city carried certain responsibilities in maintaining the streets and alleys.

He emphasized that "walk-in traffic" at his business had been seriously affected by the barricade.

"Just look at that thing. I could understand it being there 30 days or even three months, but a year is too much," Burkholder said.

On Monday, Burkholder said, a part of the barricade came loose and endangered persons coming into his store. "I called the Street and Alley Department," he said, "but finally tore the panel off myself."

Several sections of the plywood panels are either loose, or coming loose.

The three buildings blocked off by the barricade are 112, 114 and 116 West Second. All of them have been declared dangerous and all of them have been condemned.

Until the City Council and the owners reach some agreement concerning demolition of the structures, they'll remain as they are — unless they go the way of the barricade.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Garcia had been sought since allegedly passing a \$10 forged check at the Western Auto Store in Sedalia Feb. 2.

Fairfax explained that Garcia had been A.W.O.L., but the Air Force agreed to turn him over to civilian authorities.



Returns From Trip

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel stopped briefly in Denver Monday to hold a news conference. Hickel, returning from a five-day holiday and survey of Grand Teton and Yellowstone

National Parks, was made a member of the Crow Indian Tribe Sunday in Hardin, Montana. Asked if he was Mr. Cut in the administration, Hickel would neither deny or confirm. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

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AAUW Plans Birthday Party

The Sedalia Branch of the American Association of University Women is celebrating its 30th anniversary during 1970-71. A committee composed of Ida Cruzan, Georgia Zulauf, Anne Burkholder, and Estelle Ellis, has been appointed to make plans for a birthday observance.

A plan to honor the charter members is being developed and persons knowing anyone who was a charter member of the chapter are urged to contact a member of the committee.

The chapter was organized in April, 1970 at the Sedalia Public Library and Mrs. Vance Henze, was elected the first president. The birthday observance will be held the first Monday in April, 1971.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella business meeting at 8 p.m. in the K of C Hall.

THURSDAY

Houston Homemakers will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Kenneth Wright.

Beta Sigma Phi all chapters) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn.

Ladies Auxiliary Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet as follows: Club 1 at noon with Mrs. W. C. Cain, 1213 South Carr; Club 2 at 9 a.m. at the Highway Gardens; Club 3 at 9:30 a.m. at Amy's Party Barn; Club 4 at noon; Club 5 at noon at the Parkwood House; Club 6 at noon with Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West 18th; Club 7 at noon and Club 8 at noon.

Get More Clothes For Your Money

By Vivian Brown

AP Newswriter
Allowances are uptight, and we are in the midst of a whole new fashion thing," says an 18-year-old girl. Her wardrobe has suddenly gone out of style, she says, many dresses seldom were worn. She is a plump type.

How can she stretch her small clothes budget, she asks?

The first step should be to list clothes that are absolutely needed, and the second step should be to improve shopping techniques.

For example, you can't buy a dress just because it is irresistible. It eventually may fall into the discard bracket "because there never has been the right occasion for its wear."

If a girl is overweight, she should be realistic and clothes should be bought to fit properly. Some chubby girls always plan to diet, but they can't get to it. When they shop, they buy the pretty size-smaller dresses, hoping to crash-diet into them. Usually, they give up, and the dress is a total loss.

You can get more mileage out of your clothes allowance if you observe a few of these hints:

Pantyhose: If one leg runs, cut off the ripped stocking. When you have two one-legged pantyhose, you have one good pair. You'll have to wear the two panties. (When pantyhose are legless, you still have a pair of panties.)

Dress: You should choose simple styles, if the budget is small. You can vary the appearance of the dresses by using many different accessories with them to change their appearance. Sweaters, belts, pocketbooks in various colors can give you a new costume. Accessories, all-white or contrasting color, can give a simple dress, a handsome new look.

Fashions: High-style clothes and wild patterns and colors should be avoided. You can afford to splurge on whimsies when you have filled out your wardrobe.

You can get a couture look in clothes by making them yourself, and in these up-and-down hemline times, be sure to leave enough material for a hem.

Two secrets: You should buy the very best fabric you can afford and you should line the dress. If you put all your clothes money into the fabric, and choose pretty patterns, you can have some lovely clothes.

It is far better to have one good timeless dress than to have three ill-fitting garments of cheap fabric, whether you buy the dresses or make them.

Stewardesses Give Advice On Packing

NEW YORK (AP) — Dread the chore of packing and organizing your vacation wardrobe? Let the experts — those constantly traveling airline stewardesses — share their secrets with you. They can save you time and words of trouble.

According to a recent poll of Eastern Airline stewardesses, the best way to choose clothes for a trip is to gather everything you think you'll need — then leave behind half. Most people haul along far more than is necessary.

Keeping in mind that a compact wardrobe not only will be easier to carry, but will function better on arrival, stewardesses begin their fashion plan with accessories. Limit yourself to one, or at the most, two colors for shoes or bags. Then match what you take with them. Obviously this works better than putting together your wardrobe first, only to discover it will require half a dozen different shoes.

Choosing minimum upkeep knit fabrics for all your clothes is another way to limit the number of items you'll need.

When you're constantly packing and unpacking, the stewardesses explain, you're grateful for synthetics like Quintess polyester, that emerge from your suitcase shedding their wrinkles. And of course these clever drip-dry wonders won't waste your time with trips to dry cleaners or ironing boards.

Final secret from the travel pros: layer your luggage. On the bottom should go shoes, bags, bulky flat items. Fill in spaces with underwear, bathing caps, or similarly small accessories. Next layer consists of dresses and separates, all packed in plastic cleaner bags to avoid creases.

As the last touch, tuck in an empty canvas tote bag. It may start out your trip inconspicuously flat, but we guarantee you'll bring it home at the end bulging with mementos of a carefree vacation.



Celebrate 50 Years

At the recent Jaycee National Convention a birthday party was held to observe the Jaycees 50th anniversary. Sedalia Jaycee Wives were honored to have the privilege of cutting and serving the gigantic cake. From

left to right are: Mrs. Hank Monsees, Mrs. Robert Wiley, Mrs. Joe Doggett, Mrs. James Hurst, Mrs. Robert Burke, Mrs. Keith Rowland and Mrs. Kenneth Moore.

Summer Projects For Your Children

CHICAGO (AP) — A good cure for a child's summer doldrums is an on-again, off-again project or new hobby. It should be something a child can do when he feels like it, or ignore for a few days when other activities have his interest.

Here are some suggestions for unstructured summer projects that a child can do without adult supervision, except for a helping hand at the start. Most will cost less than \$5, and some are free if you have on hand a few simple hand tools, to play with it and take an active part in training or caring for it.

GARDENINGS — Children are fascinated by things that

grow, and even a first-grader can have a successful garden. A few hardy vegetables and flowers that don't require a great deal of weeding and pest control are the best choices.

PETS — Children love animals, especially baby animals, and the grade-schooler probably is old enough to have a young pet. Summer is an ideal time to introduce a new pet. The child has the time now to get to know a kitten or puppy, to play with it and take an active part in training or caring for it.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Although this is not the usual

project one considers for youngsters, it may be one of the best for summer. A camera that costs from \$5 to \$10 and is practically foolproof can give hours of pleasure to even a first-grader.

TINKERING — A box full of odds and ends from the family workbench is a treasure trove for the boy who likes to tinker. It's a real bonanza if you can toss in a broken alarm clock, radio or other household cast-offs. Spools, bits of wire and string, a few paper clips and rubberbands are other good ingredients.

Girls are not immune to tinkering, either. Scraps of cloth, odds and ends of wrapping paper and ribbon, bits of broken costume jewelry and a couple of shoe boxes are the ingredients for many happy afternoons of quiet play.

MODEL BUILDING —

There are kits for building practically anything: simple planes, cars, boats and animals; more elaborate models with working engines; radios and other electronic devices. The latter require a substantial investment, up to \$50, but they might be the right reward for good grades at the end of the school year.

SCIENCE — Besides the usual chemistry kit, there are items of scientific apparatus that are especially suited to summertime use and are not expensive. A microscope and some slides (less than \$10) are wonderful for close-up views of insect wings, seeds, leaves and other warm weather wonders.

Hobby shops offer an astounding variety of kits and materials for crafts and science projects. They may be the best first stop in the search for a child's summer project.



Flair For Fashion

The California fashion scene is brimming over with high spirits and carefree ease. Linen plaid coat in apple green, tangerine or sunflower (left) has a smooth ease of shape from its narrow shoulders to its wider hem. It

is teamed with a solid linen dress. Long jacket and overblouse (right) is worn over a box-pleated skirt. Done in silk-worsted Alaskine, the suit is tailored in the newest long lines.

Naturalizer.

and other famous brands

SALE!

Ladies' dress and casual heels reduced

Styled from our current stock

Reg. priced to '25

NOW! \$15.90

or two pairs for \$28

All Sales Final

PRIDDY'S SHOE

208 So. Ohio

Downtown

TAKE A VACATION

YOU DESERVE IT!

THRIFTY FINANCE

For Women

Hold Reunion

The descendants of John Anton Schupp held their 22nd annual reunion on June 28, at the East porch of convention hall in Liberty Park. Fifty-three descendants were present. A basket dinner was served at noon and afterward a business meeting was held to elect officers for the upcoming year. Stanley Gertz was elected president; Paul Repper, vice-president; and Evelyn Naylor, Secretary-Treasurer.

Oldest member present was C. C. Schupp, 85, Sedalia and the youngest was Eric Joseph Schupp, Overland Park, Kan., who was two-months-old. Traveling the farthest was Mrs. Beverly Kay Geotz of Ft. Leonard Wood.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blaylock, Escondido, Calif., have returned home with their daughters Cristy and Cindy, after spending two weeks with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blaylock, 1636 West Fifth, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis, Lowry City. Mrs. Blaylock is the former Joyce Ellis.

The couple was here to attend the reunion of the 1960 graduating class of Smith-Cotton High School. A dinner honoring the two was held June 21 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock and guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis, Mrs. J. R. Blaylock, Mrs. Tom Ellis and Mrs. Ray Matthews.

A patriotic party in celebration of the Fourth of July, was held July 2, at Rest Haven Nursing Home.

Musical selections were performed by Miss Gwendolyn Kappleman of LaMonte.

Sorority Will Hold Combined Rush Meeting

Mrs. Addalee Bruegger, field executive of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority World Headquarters, Kansas City, will be presiding official at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn at a joint rush meeting of the sorority's four local chapters.

Assisting her at the meeting will be Miss Bonnie Schroeder, president of the local city council and members of all the chapters. Mrs. Bruegger also will hold interviews at her room during the following week. Membership in Beta Sigma Phi is by invitation and personal interview.

Founded in 1931 by Walter W. Ross, Beta Sigma Phi is a cultural, social and service organization which has no academic or political affiliation and is non-sectarian. Currently there are over 200,000 members in chapters in 19 countries.

The sorority annually contributes to cancer research, cystic fibrosis research, Girlstown, U.S.A., and to Literacy Village, India.

Locally, support has been given to the Heart Fund and United Funds campaigns, Girl Scout Shelter House fund, Crippled Children's Center and the local chapters furnish a scholarship for a local student to State Fair Community College.

WILLIAM L. ROBERTS D.D.S.

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Carry Out Orders Dial 826-9710
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2916 West 50 Highway

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to declare themselves independent of another power, that so it may be done with a sense of justice and propriety to the opinions of mankind and to the government which they intend to establish, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to this important and solemn measure. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes odious, oppressive, and destructive of the ends which it was intended to effect, and so becomes to the safety and welfare of the people, it is the Right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence indeed will dictate that measures now adopted by the Colonies, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right them, that忍耐不如反抗。但殖民地人民对他们的政府感到不满，他们希望改变现状，以求更好的生活。因此，他们决定发表《独立宣言》，宣布自己独立于英国。宣言中详细列举了殖民地人民遭受的压迫和不平等待遇，如无代表权、征税、征兵等，并强调这些是违反自然法则的。宣言还表达了对自由、平等、幸福追求的坚定信念。

He holds these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. 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EDITORIALS

Straight Off the Top

Are today's parents too lenient with their children because of a dread they will turn against them or embarrass them or leave home?

Is there justification to the charge that today's society is too permissive with a generation that claims a gap has been established across which communication is retarded?

Should parents then be stricter?

Out of Hartford, Ky., a weekly newspaper in a county seat town on the banks of the Rough river 28 miles south of Owensboro, the Ohio County News brings to our attention a thought-provoking comment on what young people want most from their parents today.

A regional PTA asked teachers in several Junior and Senior High schools to request their pupils to write unsigned papers on the subject: "What are the things you wish your parents would do or not do?"

No guidelines were issued. No other questions were asked. The idea was to draw answers "straight off the top of the heads" of young students. The wishes expressed most often were:

—O—

Be stricter.
Be more dedicated to church work and go to church as a family.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Contrast in Nixon

WASHINGTON — The Nixons would like to recapture the Camelot aura that the Kennedys brought to the White House a decade ago. As a touch of King Arthur, the Nixons have added pomp and flourish to White House affairs. Yet they always manage to look, somehow, gauche at the round table.

When President Kennedy outfitted the Marine band in brilliant red coats, people oohed and aahed. But when President Nixon dressed up his White House police in gaudy, Gilbert-and-Sullivan uniforms, people snickered.

The Kennedys introduced theater in the royal tradition to the White House. Their dinners were de rigueur, their soirees sparkling. The Nixons have also tried to provide the pageantry of the royal courts at their formal parties. But their interpretation of Camelot is more like a high school production of "The Student Prince."

Just as a king of old used to enter his throne room, President Nixon's entry into the East Room for the state dinner is heralded by the blast of trumpets. The Marine buglers, with banners draped from their elongated trumpets, play a fanfare.

Regal Procession

At this signal, the President descends the grand staircase, with the First Lady on his arm, while the Marine band plays him down with processional music. Mr. Nixon takes deliberate, measured steps, beaming benevolently in the manner of monarchs. He is a bit stiff and awkward, however, not having had as much practice as most monarchs. As he enters the East Room, the band snaps into "Ruffles and Flourishes," followed by the traditional "Hail to the Chief."

The music, good but earsplittingly loud, fills the room. Later, when the Nixons pass from the East Room into the State dining room, crewcut military aides bedecked with medals and braids stand starchy at attention in two rows.

Dinner guests are surrounded all evening by an impressive swirl of military uniforms. In addition to the dashing military aides, as many as half a dozen military musical units may be pressed into service to serenade the guests.

Jacqueline Kennedy started the tradition of continuous music. The Nixons also keep the music going, with no more than a few seconds between numbers, until the last guest leaves. The Drum and Bugle Corps, dressed in revolutionary costume, may tootle for awhile. They will be relieved by such groups as the Army Strolling Strings, Sea Chanters, Marine Fanfare Group, Air Force Strolling Strings, Army Chorus and Airmen of Note.

When President Nixon entertained the astronauts in Los Angeles last summer, the musicians alone filled two huge Air Force transport planes.

"While Rome Burns"

"Sometimes," one of the musicians told this column, "I feel as if I am fiddling while Rome burns." He referred to the Pomp and Circumstance

Looking Backward

Ninety-three Years Ago

Sedalia needs a policeman to look after the cattle roaming around our streets... New buildings are going up in every part of town and Sedalia is marching forward in the race of prosperity and population. She holds her title of Queen of the Prairies by a solid tenure.

Forty Years Ago

Miss Geraldine Teufel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Teufel, 414 East Fifth street, left for Interlochen, Mich., where she will spend the summer as a member of the National High School orchestra and band. She is a member of the high school orchestra playing the bass viol. She was one of 11 in Missouri to receive a scholarship to this camp.

Be fun loving.

Treat my friends like they were welcome.

Try to understand me and my friends. Don't treat me like a child but depend on me more.

Tell me right from wrong, but don't be too harsh about it.

Not fuss at me before other people.

Not curse, not drink, not smoke.

Answer simple questions without giving a lecture.

Ask my opinion instead of demanding.

Be trustworthy.

Sometimes it takes me a long time to explain why I did something, and I'm convicted before the trial begins.

I would like my parents to be more thoughtful of one another. Love one another. Love me.

—O—

So there you have it. The replies show that these youths felt a need for more discipline, along with understanding and a healthy measure of self-discipline on the part of parents, too.

What a challenge to parents from a source that is being too easily condemned these days by those who hesitate to assume the role of disciplinarians.

"It May Help Your Image, Too!"



'Hidden Opposition' Plagues Nixon



By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon has deep, unpublicized internal problems within his administration.

These difficulties within the major departments and agencies are potentially far more dangerous to the success of his term in office than the opposition he faces in Congress.

What is involved essentially is near sabotage by a considerable number of higher officials just below the sub-cabinet level—in the so-called super grades.

Since hearing of this problem from contacts in the government, this reporter has moved from agency to agency and into the major departments to see how widespread this situation is. Some of the men interviewed are old-timers to the ways of Washington. Some are newcomers. But their stories are strikingly similar.

This report does not refer to the open petitions and statements in opposition which have been heavily publicized in the press. Nor does it refer to privately held opinions critical of Nixon which his opponents voice at dinner with friends. What is happening is far more serious.

Regularly in a number of departments and agencies, key officials slow down White House programs, or specific aspects, they don't agree with. They "massage" the paper work and "massage" it again, working it over and sending it back and forth for further checks and conferences—so that action is forever delayed. Things don't get done.

These same men run down White House programs in open group meetings with their subordinates. They repeatedly make degrading remarks about this action or that, or this official or that. They openly ridicule members of their staffs and men from other agencies who argue for the President's programs. This effectively wears down morale.

When a man in a policy spot makes plans to leave his job, they hold up their report to personnel until they have found a replacement from within their own camp.

Former President Johnson has spoken of the tearing down from within he says was done during his term by holdover appointments from the Kennedy administration.

It would be easy to say holdovers are causing Nixon's problems. But that would not be true.

Much of the hidden opposition comes from men appointed since Nixon came into office. Some are Republicans, some Democrats and some independent. Some are the protégés of Nixon's opponents within the Republican party.

Most of these men are presidential appointees and could be removed by the President. Some have been. Most have not.

Honorable men in policy posts would resign if they could not carry out the program of a president with whom they conscientiously disagree.

After leaving his job, a man in strong disagreement could with dignity fight what he could not support. The men mentioned above, however, have chosen another course.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Medical Supervision Is Must in Drug Dosage

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—Is there any tranquilizer that doesn't have any side effects? Is camomile tea a good nerve tonic?

A—There is no drug of any kind which in too great a dosage will not have undesirable side effects but most drugs can be taken safely under proper supervision unless you have an allergy to them. The best tranquilizer is plenty of exercise, a balanced diet and plenty of sleep. Camomile tea works wonders for those who believe it will.

Q—What are the symptoms of Tietze's syndrome? What causes it and what can be done for it?

A—In this syndrome a tender mass forms where the bony rib joins the rib cartilage in the front of the chest. The cause is not known but the condition clears up spontaneously although this may take several months. One or more flare-ups may occur before the cure is complete. An injection of procaine or hydrocortisone should relieve the pain if it is severe.

Q—I have a skin disease called tinea versicolor. My doctor says it can't be cured. Is there any new treatment for it?

A—This is a mild skin infection caused by a fungus. It consists of light brown patches that do not itch and are not raised above the level of the surrounding skin. Most persons with this condition ignore it unless it is on an exposed part of the body. Treatment with Tinore Lotion, Pragmatar Ointment or a 25 per cent aqueous solution of sodium thiosulfate is usually helpful.

Q—My son, 16, talks out loud in his sleep about what he does in his waking hours. What causes this?

A—Although this may indicate that your son is high strung, it is usually not serious and is so common as to be considered normal for some persons. If you can get your son to take 30 to 40 minutes of quiet relaxation before retiring and go to bed 20 to 30 minutes earlier than he does now, this may give him a quieter night's sleep.

Nuclear War Gets Grim New Look

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Most studies of nuclear war center on the number of people killed, the industry and agriculture destroyed and the disease and hunger that would engulf the survivors.

An unpublicized study which has come into this reporter's hands looks at nuclear war from a different angle.

It asks what kind of people would be killed and what kind survive — in terms of skills, administrative abilities and political attitudes.

The conclusion of the authors (both sociology research men) is that in some "typical" attacks they have calculated the death rate of the technically skilled would be so much greater than the over-all death rate that the reorganization of this country after an all-out nuclear attack would be exceedingly difficult.

The authors assume a 2,000 megaton attack on 70 major U.S. cities. They assume (for purpose of their study) that the shelter systems in these cities would be ineffective.

The commonly accepted over-all death toll for such an attack is 46 per cent of the total population. That's only a part of the story.

The men who made these studies calculated that such an attack would kill two-thirds of the nation's doctors, physical scientists, chemists, dentists, lawyers, clerks, manufacturing managers, printers, machinists, foremen and editors.

And three-fourths of the nation's accountants, authors, architects, draftsmen, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers, social scientists and tool-and-die makers.

They estimate 93 per cent of those of Jewish faith would die, along with two-thirds of the Roman Catholics and one-third of the Protestants.

More Democrats would die than Republicans — and the Democrats, more northern Democrats would perish than southern Democrats.

The result, these men believe, would be a major change in the political balance of the American system.

The reason for these unexpected results is simple. Men and women with particular skills and backgrounds have tended to concentrate in the large cities. Other skills and backgrounds tend toward the smaller towns and rural living.

The striking imbalance in the skills and backgrounds of those killed in such an attack (if these calculations even approximate the results) would lead, these authors believe, to strains that might be impossible to overcome.

From the standpoint of recovery, they claim, it is a much greater problem that would be presented if say half the U.S. population were destroyed — but the half that died and the half that lived were roughly the same in skills, background and abilities.

These conclusions, if valid, underscore the importance of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks now going on in Vienna between the United States and the Soviet Union. They are also strong arguments for some sort of a limited city defense against the intercontinental nuclear missiles Communist China is expected to have sometime in this decade.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q—What should you do if you get a bill for taxes you've already paid?

A) If you have paid the tax recently you can disregard the notice. It was probably issued before the payment had been credited to your account.

However, if the payment was made more than four weeks ago return the notice, indicating when the payment was made and where it was sent.

If you have a cancelled check for the payment also indicate any numbers stamped on the check by IRS. This will help trace the payment.

Thought for Today

"He shall speak words against the Most High, and shall wear out the saints of the Most High, and shall think to change the times and the law; and they shall be given into his hand for a time, two times, and half a time." — Daniel 7:25

We are living in a period which all too readily scrapes the old for the new. As a nation, we are in danger of forgetting that the new is not true because it is new, and that the old is not false because it is ancient. — Joseph P. Kennedy, former U.S. ambassador.

B

BERRY'S WORLD



"Harry, it's just too bad you didn't get out of the market and into playing the ponies when I did!"

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER



by Larry Lewis

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

CAPTAIN EASY



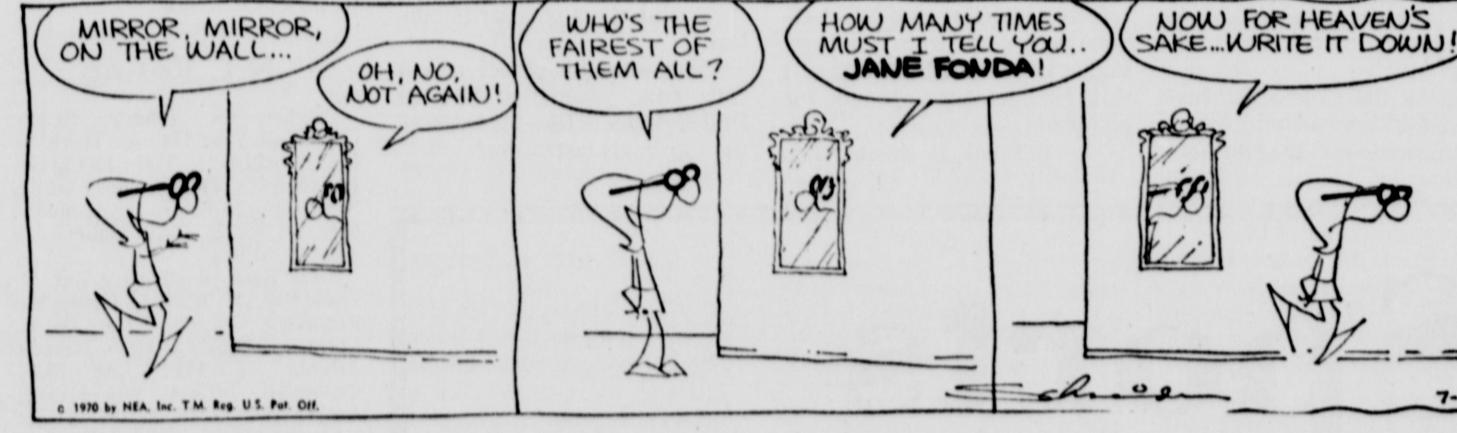
by Crooks & Lawrence

ALLEY OOP



by V. T. Hamlin

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

FRECKLES



by Henry Formhals

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

Child's Inactivity
Is Problem for Her

By POLLY CRAMER



Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Our foster child, 8, gets almost no physical exercise as she alternates between the television set and the refrigerator. She is becoming overweight and I know her inactivity cannot be good for her. My teen-age sons are no help and there are no playmates near our rural home.

What can I do to encourage this child to get out in the sun and get some exercise? How can I help her learn to be active even without other children to play with? I do hope someone can help me as I am really worried about this.—DONNA

DEAR POLLY—Tell Mrs. M. T. to soak her jar tops that smell of pickles and relishes in a solution of baking soda and water and the odor should disappear. An overnight soaking should do the trick but, if not, repeat the process.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. M. T. should be able to remove the pickle odor from jar tops by washing, scalding carefully and then laying them (inside up) in the sunshine for two or three days. This always works for me.—MRS. G. G.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. M. T. should be able to remove any unwanted odors from her jar tops by soaking them in a strong solution of bleach and water for several minutes, or even overnight, then, washing in hot, soapy water, rinsing well and airing.—LORRAYNE

DEAR POLLY—When I had to do grocery shopping on Saturday with two children, 9 and 10, I always had trouble keeping my mind on what I was going to buy while keeping the children in line. They wanted to push the cart, handle things and buy this and that. The following now works well for me: I give them a pencil and paper and have them add up the items as I put them in the basket. They then have an answer to check against the check-out total. This not only keeps them in line, helps them with their addition but gives me an idea of what I am spending as I go along. They enjoy this and so do I.—ANN

DEAR GIRLS—This sounds like a good idea as long as the children are warned that they are not to raise a rumpus with the cashier if their totals differ. She is using an automatic register and it is more likely they would make any mistake.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



GRAMPAN

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by Dick Turner



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National, American Stars Named for Tilt



American League All-Stars

The members of the 1970 American League All-Star team are (top row, left to right) Boog Powell, first base; outfielder, Frank Robinson; Dave Johnson, second base;

catcher, Bill Freehan; (bottom row, left to right) Luis Aparicio, shortstop; Harmon Killebrew, third base; outfielders, Frank Howard and Carl Yastrzemski. (UPI)



National League All-Stars

Members of the 1970 National League All-Star Team include (top row, left to right) Willie Mays, outfielder; Johnny Bench, catcher; Hank Aaron, outfielder; Richie

Allen, first base; (bottom row, left to right) Rico Carty, outfielder; Don Kessinger, shortstop; Glenn Beckert, second base and Tony Perez, third base. (UPI)

Three Orioles Get AL Slots

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox nosed out Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox for the starting shortstop job on the American League All-Star team and Davey Johnson of Baltimore was named to replace the injured winner at second base, Rod Carew of Minnesota.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the results of the fan vote of 2,034,724 ballots and the starting line-up that will face the National League July 14 in the All-Star Game at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium.

Boog Powell, Baltimore first baseman, led the league ticket with the highest total, 1,007,930 votes, but fell short of the 1,394,847 polled by Hank Aaron, Atlanta's super star outfielder, in the National League.

Carew, who recently underwent knee surgery, won the second base starting job by a tremendous margin of about 678,000 votes. However, Carew will not be able to play. Commissioner Kuhn announced his son of Baltimore, the choice of Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles, who will boss the American League team.

Actually, Johnson was fifth in the voting in which Carew had 878,101, Dick McAuliffe of Detroit, 200,282, Tommy Harper of Milwaukee, 185,356, Mike Andrews of Boston, 143,301 and Johnson 116,197.

The Commissioner's office announced McAuliffe, the runner-up, who has been playing regularly despite an injured knee, had been advised by his doctor to rest.

Aparicio shaded Petrocelli by 11,801 votes in the only close contest.

Bill Freehan of Detroit was the landslide choice at catcher with 944,601 votes. Powell won all the way at first as did Carew at second. Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota had a margin of over 11,000 over Brooks Robinson of Baltimore for third base.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston were picked as the starting outfielders. Tony Oliva of Minnesota was fourth about 210,000 short of Yastrzemski in third place.

There were no appreciable write-in votes in the American League. Al Kaline of Detroit who was not on the computer ballot selected last winter, polled 161,197 votes.

The four repeaters from the 1969 team were Robinson, How-

ard, Powell and Freehan. Baltimore and Minnesota each had two starters and Detroit, Chicago, Washington and Boston one each.

The pitchers, and the remainder of the American League squad, selected by Manager Weaver, will be announced later in the week from the league's Boston headquarters.

Aaron topped both leagues in total votes and moved into the outfield along with teammate Rico Carty, the only write-in winner, and Willie Mays of San Francisco on the National League team. Mays has played 20 All-Star games, 10 as a starter. This will be Aaron's 11th starting job.

Johnny Bench of Cincinnati was a landslide winner as National League catcher and Richie Allen of St. Louis edged out Rico Carty of San Francisco by 13,139 votes for first base.

Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and Rico Carty of San Francisco were picked as the starting outfielders. Tony Perez of Cincinnati, the home run and RBI leader, at third base.

National League pitchers and other squad members, picked by Manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets, will be announced later in the week.

Only three of the 1969 starters repeated in the National-Aaron, Bench and Carty.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	44	36	.550	
Pittsburgh	45	38	.542	½
Chicago	39	40	.494	4½
St. Louis	39	41	.488	5
Phila.	34	46	.425	10
Montreal	33	48	.407	11½

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	58	23	.716	
Los Angeles	48	32	.600	9½
Atlanta	41	38	.519	164
San Fran	37	42	.468	20
Houston	34	48	.415	24½
San Diego	32	52	.381	27½

Mondays' Results

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	3-14	Montreal	2-2	
Pittsburgh	7	Philadelphia	5	
New York	10	St. Louis	3	
Los Angeles	10	Houston	8	10
Cincinnati	5	San Diego	0	
Atlanta	12	San Francisco	4	

American League East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	50	30	.625	
New York	44	35	.557	½
Detroit	42	35	.545	6½
Boston	40	37	.519	8½
Cleveland	37	44	.457	13½
Minnesota	34	44	.436	15

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	50	26	.658	
Oakland	45	32	.600	4
Kansas City	45	36	.556	7½
Chicago	29	50	.322	22½
Minneapolis	28	53	.346	24½
Milwaukee	28	53	.346	24½

Mondays' Results

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	6	Boston	3	
Cleveland	6	Washington	4	
Milwaukee	3	Chicago	1	
California	6	Kansas City	2	
Minnesota	2	Oakland	1	
Only games scheduled				

American League West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	49	32	.600	
Oakland	45	36	.556	7½
Kansas City	29	50	.322	22½
Chicago	28	53	.346	24½
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Milwaukee	28	53	.346	24½

Mondays' Results

	W.	L
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Murphy Stymies Kansas City, 6-2

ANAHEIM (AP) — "Maturity," California Angels Manager Lefty Phillips said with a knowing wink. "That's the difference between Tom Murphy last year and Tom Murphy this year."

Before the season is over, the difference is also apt to be 10 games or so.

Murphy won his fourth straight start Monday and his 10th victory of the season, matching his output for 1969, as the Angels stopped the Kansas City Royals 6-2.

They'll try and make it six wins in their last seven starts tonight when Clyde Wright, 12-5, makes his first start since spinning a no-hitter against the Oakland Athletics last Friday.

Billy Cowan, a utility infielder made his first start since June 28 Monday and hit a three-run homer in the fourth to make Murphy's task easier. "Cowan has the best power

Area Baseball

TUESDAY
Ban Johnson

Jefferson City at Columbia
Sr. Babe Ruth

Broadway Realty vs. Pepsi-Cola,
6 p.m.

S-M Sporting Goods vs. V.F.W., 8
p.m.

Jr. Babe Ruth

Sunrise Optimist vs. V.F.W., 6:30
p.m.

Machinists vs. Adco, 8 p.m.

Little League
(Majors)

(Liberty Park)

Moose vs. Pepsi-Cola, 6:30 p.m.

Midwest Tree Service vs. Elks, 8
p.m.

(Centennial Park)

Orscheln vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m.

Third National Bank vs. Adco, 8
p.m.

(A's)

Jaycees vs. Orlscheln, 6:30 p.m.

Coca-Cola vs. Elks, 8 p.m.

(B's)

Third National Bank vs. Missouri
State Bank, 6:30 p.m.

Elks vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8 p.m.

(C's)

Elks vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.

Teamsters vs. Chaplin Mobile
Home, 6:30 p.m.

(Girls Khoury League)

(Mopsc Diamond)

Kiwanis vs. Coca-Cola, 6:30 p.m.

Union Savings vs. S-M Sporting
Goods, 6:30 p.m.

(Lions Diamond)

Kast M.F.A. vs. Sedalia
Implement, 6:30 p.m.

Knob Noster at Sedalia S.M., 8
p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ban Johnson

Clifford at Centralia

Jr. Babe Ruth

S-M Sporting Goods vs.

Machinists, 6:30 p.m.

Sunrise Optimist vs. Third
National Bank, 8:30 p.m.

Little League
(Majors)

(Liberty Park)

Rotary vs. Coca-Cola, 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis vs. Elks, 8 p.m.

(Centennial Park)

Optimist vs. Adco, 6:30 p.m.

Orscheln vs. Lions, 8 p.m.

(A's)

Lions vs. Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.

Rotary vs. Coca-Cola, 8 p.m.

(B's)

Teamsters vs. Third National
Bank, 6:30 p.m.

Pepsi-Cola vs. Rotary, 8 p.m.

(C's)

Jaycees vs. Town and Country,
6:30 p.m.

Chaplin Mobile Home vs. Mo-Ox,
8 p.m.

Khoury League Softball

(Mopsc Diamond)

Sedalia Bank and Trust vs.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 6:30 p.m.

Tallman Co. vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8
p.m.

(Lions Diamond)

Blue-Young vs. Sedalia Board of
 Realtors, 6:30 p.m.

Lions vs. Sedalia Police, 8 p.m.

Tri-County League

Leeton at Houstonia, 8:30 p.m.

of anyone on this club," said a satisfied Phillips.

The Angels have set a goal of 52 victories by the All-Star break which begins Monday. The triumph Monday gave them 48 and put them 16 games over the .500 mark.

Murphy was also aided by three Angel double plays. In his 10 triumphs, the Angels have backed Murphy with 22 twin killings, 10 of them in his last four outings.

"I just like to keep them hitting the ball on the ground," the Angel pitcher said. "Other than that, I don't think too

Tourney Favors Champ

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — John Mahaffey of the University of Houston moved into the favorite's role today as 180 players were poised to tee off in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Mahaffey appeared the player to beat after Steve Melnyk of Brunswick, Ga., the 1969 Western champion, decided to pass up the action here and entered the British Open.

Mahaffey recently won the NCCA title.

Others expected to be in the running are Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Tex., who tied Mahaffey for low amateur in last month's U.S. Open; Trans-Mississippi titlist Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla.; Lenny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., 1969 Eastern Amateur champion, and Wayne McDonald of Port Credit, Ontario, Canadian champion.

Thirty-three players competed Monday for berths in the tournament to be played over the 6,741-yard, par 71 Wichita County Club course.

Tom Kite, 22-year-old University of Texas player, posted a four-under-par 68 to lead the qualifiers. Henry Delozier of Stillwater, Okla., had a 69; Gil Morgan of Wewoka, Okla., a 71, and Joey Dills of Muskogee, Okla., and Rip Collins of Garland, Tex., 72.

The qualifying round was played over the par 72 Wichita State University layout.

After 18-hole medal play rounds today and Wednesday, the low 50 and ties will compete in 36 holes of medal play Thursday. Double rounds of match play will be held Friday and Saturday for the low 16 survivors.

The championship will be decided Saturday afternoon.

Monday's Results

Little League

(A's)

Lions 16, Optimist 14; WP —
Elliott, LP — Ball

Rotary 12, Kiwanis 1; WP —
Stockstill, LP — Still

Begin Soccer Play

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The inaugural world women's soccer championships started here today with teams from England, Mexico, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Switzerland and Germany competing.

much when I'm out there. Things are going to good for me right now. I don't want to spoil anything."

KANSAS CITY	AB.	R.	H	BI
Kelly rf	4	0	1	0
Rojas 2b	4	0	1	0
Otis cf	3	2	2	0
Kirkpatrick c	3	0	1	1
Oliver 1b	4	0	0	0
Piniella lf	3	0	0	2
Sormany ss	3	0	0	0
Matchick ss	4	0	0	0
Rooker p	2	0	0	0
K. Wright p	1	0	0	0
Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
Monteagudo p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	2

CALIFORNIA

AB. R. H BI

Alomar 2b

4 0 1 0

Fregosi ss

3 1 1 1

Johnson lf

3 1 0 0

McMullen 3b

4 0 0 0

Cowan rf

2 1 1 3

Repor rf

2 0 1 0

Azuc c

3 0 0 0

Spencer 1b

3 1 1 0

Murphy p

1 0 0 0

Fisher p

0 0 0 0

Total

30

6

7

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Study Recommends Continued U.S. Asian Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-man House study team says the non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia are ill prepared psychologically or economically to set up a mutual defense pact and continued U.S. aid is essential to their survival.

The report was issued Monday following a two-week on-the-spot study in which two members reported finding 400 political prisoners and criminals crammed in small cages in a South Vietnamese prison on Con Son Island.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said the trip convinced him the U.S. should pull its troops out of Indochina, cut off military aid and let the North and South Vietnamese set up a coalition government that would not be dominated by Communists.

"United States policy based on using these nations as our front line against the threat of Red China seeks military victory instead of a peaceful settlement," Hawkins charged.

Hawkins and Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., said they found some 400 political prisoners and criminals crammed three to five in 5-by-8 foot cages in the Con Son Island prison.

Lye had been thrown in some of the cells, Anderson said, adding that male prisoners related they had been cramped so long they could not stand up, and female prisoners' cages were filthy.

Hawkins said the jail situation reflected South Vietnamese suppression of citizens who seek peace. He said U.S. authorities help cover up the treatment of prisoners.

Anderson did not agree with that characterization.

"But I'll tell you this, if these people weren't Communists, when they went in, they'll be Communists when they get out after the treatment they've received."

The 70-page report said Thailand is willing to add its combat troops to South Vietnam's in Cambodia with U.S. military aid. It added some Southeast Asian leaders have suggested a common strategy including military equipment grants, mutual combat training, and use of neighboring countries' forces to repel invasion.

Before one becomes intrigued by the potentials for close and continued military association of the countries of Southeast Asia, the report continued, "it is well to recall that

hostilities that run deep into history cannot easily be erased."

Moreover, it said, all but Thailand have a fragile political hold on their populations and lack the economic stability to support military operations.

The report added:

"Thailand is willing to join a common strategy only with U.S. military aid."

Cambodia says it depends on U.S. air support.

The North Vietnamese could overrun Laos if U.S. aid is not continued.

Indonesia says it cannot afford military aid to its neighbors.

Individually, the Indochina nations "are reconciled to, but unhappy about" U.S. determination to withdraw its combat troops, the report said, and some seem to welcome it pro-

vided their economic assistance is bolstered.

"With varying bluntness, all urge increased military equipment, more training, and presence of advisers, and air support."

The report also said continued economic aid hopefully might come from other nations such as Japan.

The study team headed by Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., said stabilization of the South Vietnamese economy is urgently needed.

The effort to turn combat over to the Vietnamese and pacify the countryside "will be seriously and perhaps fatally" weakened if steps are not taken to

correct South Vietnam's black market-stimulating inflation, unrealistically low interest rates that discourage investment, and a tax structure under which most taxes go uncollected, the report said.

It said strings on U.S. aid should exert more pressure upon the government of South Vietnam to address itself more vigorously to improved military capabilities, internal reforms and to put its economic house in order.

Don Luce, a representative in Vietnam of the World Council of Churches, who accompanied Hawkins and Anderson to the prison island, said in Saigon today that they saw the caged prisoners only because a guard opened the door to the building by mistake.

Luce said Frank E. Walton, the chief U.S. police adviser in Vietnam, was with the group and told them:

"You have no right to come in here. The prison warden did not want you to see this. They are Vietnamese prisoners and Americans have no right to come here. It's a break in Vietnamese sovereignty."

Luce said Rep. Hawkins replied that the U.S. government was spending large sums of money to support Vietnamese prisons and he wanted to know what it was being used for.

Afterward, Luce reported, Hawkins commented: "There are an awful lot of American boys who are being held prisoner in North Vietnam, and I hope our boys in Hanoi are not being treated the same way as the prisoners in the tiger cages we have just seen."

Walton said the U.S. Mission had instructed him to make no comment on the trip to Con Son, which is in the South China Sea 140 miles southeast of Saigon. The French began using it as a penal island in the 1860s, and the cages are a legacy from them. The island is now the South Vietnamese government's main political prison camp and has some 9,000 inmates, according to official figures.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — More than 20,000 members of Christian Churches and Churches of Christ throughout the world were expected to attend the 31st North American Christian Convention opening today at Kiel Auditorium.

A spokesman said the convention is not a delegate assembly but is "a conclave of concerned Christians who meet for information, instruction and inspiration."

Dr. William Boice, convention president and the most-decorate chaplain of World War II, was to address today's opening session.

Other speakers will include Norman Hovda, teen coordinator of "Dope Stop" in Phoenix, Ariz.; authors Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Willke; Indiana Appellate Court Judge William Sharp, and Gary Freeman, author of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Heaven."

A teen convention and college career section will be held simultaneously with the adult sessions.

More than 115 teams of teenagers from churches throughout the United States will compete in the annual "Bible Bowl," answering questions taken from First and Second Corinthians and Galatians.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar and Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beaufortian will hold their annual picnic at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, July 7, in the dining room of the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Families and visiting Sir Knights welcome. Bring your own service. Desert furnished.

Robert Chambers, Cmdr.

W. L. Reed, Recorder

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RETHREE

Corona Virus Is Popular Strain of Common Cold

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — If you catch a cold by year's end—as you and most other Americans probably will—you should hope it is caused by the corona virus.

Not that you will be any less miserable. You won't.

Not that your doctor will have any more luck curing the attack. He won't.

But with a corona-caused cold, you'll at least be one of the "in" crowd, upper-respiratorialy speaking.

That is, you'll be suffering from the latest thing in the common cold—a virus in effect as mod and up-to-date as the mini-skirt.

The corona—so named because it is shaped somewhat like a microscopic regal crown—is a newly recognized recruit in the varied and ever-growing brigade of villainous bugs that can cause the common cold.

But with discovery of the corona virus comes this conclusion of prominent researchers:

Chances appear slimmer than ever for any major breakthrough in the near future toward developing conventional preventive vaccines against all the multiple varieties of cold-causing germs.

As the international quest continues for ways to cure or prevent the common cold, the legions of water-eyed, runny-nosed, scratchy-throated Americans are involved in statistics like these:

Virtually all the nation's 200 million people have at least one cold a year, and many have up to five—for a total of nearly 1 billion bouts.

Colds cost the nation more than \$5 billion yearly in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses.

Nearly every employed American loses about four work-days a year, and nearly every child about six school days, from respiratory ills.

Children get twice as many colds as their elders, and women appear more vulnerable than men.

For reasons still unknown, city folks average fewer colds than small-town residents; people on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts average fewer colds than folks elsewhere in the country; and farmers are the most susceptible from an occupational standpoint.

Treatments?

Even the most potent and versatile of the antibiotic wonder-drugs, such as penicillin and its later-day followers, are power-

less to prevent or cure the common cold.

This is because colds are caused by viruses—as distinguished from such other microbes as bacteria, fungi and rickettsiae for which the antibiotics and certain other drugs are bad news.

At present, scientists are employing prisoner and other volunteers to test newly developed drugs, including one called Poly I:C, that are designed to stimulate the body to produce extra quantities of a natural virus-fighting chemical called "interferon."

Also being tested are other experimental compounds, developed by several drug firms, designed to kill cold germs directly.

Dr. Robert Couch of Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, Tex.—one of the centers where such drugs are being tested—said "the next two or three years" should reveal whether anything promising is on the horizon.

In the vaccine field, Couch and other scientists say, the best hope for achieving at least partial success lies in other pioneering studies aimed at producing "hybrid" viruses, consisting of combinations of two different germs; and "tempera-

ture-sensitive" mutant viruses that could thrive in the relatively cool environment of the nose and throat but be killed if they seeped down into warmer, vital areas of the body.

The coronas have tended to increase the complexity of the problem because they have been found in at least 21 varieties—any one of which can lay you low. There may be additional strains still undiscovered.

And to this clan must be added at least 125 known or suspected strains of the "rhino" viruses—so named because they invade the nose.

Moreover, the common cold brigade includes several other types of germs that cause comparatively less prevalent but more serious, and sometimes fatal, illness—especially in children.

A number of these germs were first isolated at the California State Health Department's virology laboratories at Berkeley, where research is supported by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

One lab scientist, Dr. Jack H. Schieble, says there's some evidence that coronas may be chiefly responsible for colds that strike in the winter, whereas the "rhino" viruses usually are most active in the fall and

spring and appear to lay low in the winter months, at least on the east coast.

Schieble said, "As things stand now, I see no cause for real optimism for controlling the common cold in general through the usual preventive methods for viral diseases—that is, by vaccines."

"Thus, research aimed at chemotherapy—treatment with chemicals—is going to have to be pushed, not only for the common cold but in other areas of virology."

Dr. James Chin, an epidemiologist at the Berkeley laboratories, reflected Schieble's pessimism.

"With so many possible common cold viruses already known, and perhaps more yet to be discovered," Chin said, "it will be almost impossible to test them all ... for possible protective vaccines."

"I have no doubt that effective vaccines will be developed against a few of the rhinos ... (but at that point) ... you're going to reach a point of diminishing return for your efforts."

At Houston, Baylor's Dr. Couch reports he and his associates, with the aid of prisoner volunteers, have developed a seemingly effective vaccine against one of the "rhino" viruses. The vaccine is made of

living, but toned-down viruses of the "Type-15" rhino—a sort of average rhino.

Schieble said, "As things stand now, I see no cause for real optimism for controlling the common cold in general through the usual preventive methods for viral diseases—that is, by vaccines."

But Couch and his team are after bigger game. One of their concepts is that if "hybrid" viruses could be developed—that is, a single virus with the combined characteristics of two different ones—it would be theoretically possible with vaccine made from such combos to protect a person indefinitely against up to five of the 125 known or suspected rhinos.

Also, for about three months after such a vaccination, the person would temporarily be protected against all other rhinos.

Such vaccinations would be repeated four times a year—each time with a different combination of rhino hybrids—until a person was protected more or less indefinitely against all 125 natural, "wild" rhinos.

"Thus," said Couch, "it would take 6½ years to complete the vaccination series. But it would be worth working on, as long as we don't have anything else. And, economically, it would be acceptable."

"But of course, there would always be this question: If you wipe out the rhinos—and the coronas—would they be replaced by something else?"

NEXT: A Burping Nation.

Bull Shoals Concern Is Ousted By Kansas

TOPEKA (AP)—A company selling land around Bull Shoals Lake in Missouri has been ordered by the Kansas Securities Commission to stop doing business in the state.

The firm, Theodosia Hills, was given 10 days to discontinue sales in Kansas and to provide a list of Kansans who have purchased land, Michael Q. Quinn,

commissioner in charge of interstate land sales, said Monday.

When the company failed to reply, a cease and desist order was issued under the 1967 Land Sales Practices Act which requires out-of-state companies to register with the commissioner before soliciting business in Kansas.

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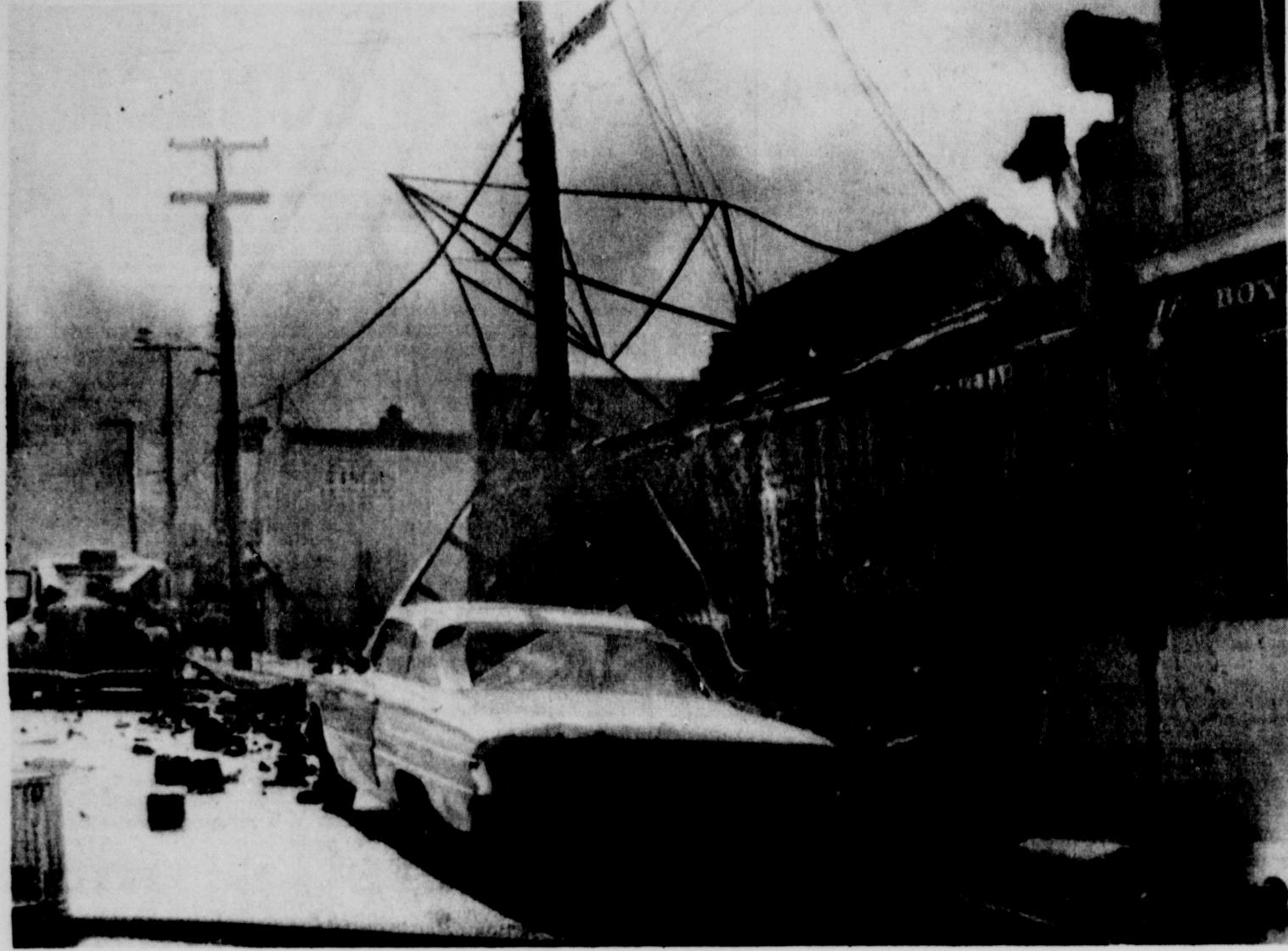
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New Jersey Damage

Smoke rises from burning buildings in the background and gutted cars and stores loom in the foreground after mobs set fires and looted stores in the predominantly black section of Asbury Park late Monday night. A force

of 400 police and fire men battled angry, rock-throwing crowds in an attempt to extinguish the arsonist-set blazes. (UPI)

Seek International Space Laboratory

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The United States is trying to convince other nations to join with it in a cooperative effort to create a true international space laboratory later this decade.

Specifically, American officials want several nations to participate in developing a large space station, which will accommodate dozens of men and women, and a space shuttle, a reusable rocket plane that will service the orbiting station.

Several countries are considering the proposal. Acceptance by them would be a financial lift to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, whose future programs have been delayed because of dwindling budgets. Development cost of the shuttle alone over the next seven or eight years is estimated at more than \$10 billion.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, has led discussions in Japan, Australia, Canada and Europe, all of which have space programs. He recently headed a U.S. delegation which briefed the 10-nation European Space Research Organization (ESRO) in Paris.

Feelers for cooperation have gone to Russia, but as in the past there has been little enthusiasm expressed by the Soviets.

Paine notes the United States has been involved in more than 250 space agreements with 80 nations. These include launching foreign satellites on U.S. rockets, placing experiments of other nations on American spacecraft, sharing moon rocks with scientists of other lands and use of foreign ground stations for tracking and receipt of data from communications, weather and other types of satellites.

"By pooling the resources of many of these countries, we can work on larger projects with greater promise of return to all nations," the administrator said in an interview. "It would cre-

ate a new capability for man to explore and utilize space.

"The United States is going to build the space station and the space shuttle," he said. "But I would like to see this project carried out as an international laboratory in space. If it's truly going to be a cooperative project, other nations should pick up part of the cost as well as provide the kinds of talent which they have available."

He said many countries could share in the practical benefits of a space station, such as communications, weather observation, survey of earth's resources, and engineering, medical and scientific research.

"But this also is a way in which other parts of the world can move to the forefront of science and technological advance, rather than working on their own separate programs, which tend to be some years behind what the Americans and Russians have done," Paine said.

"Frankly, the progress under these limited agreements has been disappointing," the NASA administrator said. "Nevertheless, I have over the past several months written a new series of letters inviting new initiatives in space cooperation.

Paine said the ESRO nations listened attentively during the Paris conference, in which the detailed U.S. proposal was presented by Arnold W. Frutkin, NASA assistant administrator for international affairs.

Frutkin told ESRO it could help plan the space vehicles, outfit and supply space station modules, develop subsystems, build experiments, provide astronaut experimenters, man ground stations and evaluate results.

"If we make the realistic assumption that NASA would bear the main burden for the development of the shuttle," Frutkin said, "it then seems the relationship requires a U.S. prime contractor with European subcontractors. The subcontractors would be funded by their governments. If we are to protect the principle of management integrity, it seems obvious that

the United States and the Soviet Union have political differences all over the world, and I think it's this over-all political situation that makes it difficult to agree in a specific area like space," Paine said. "But in the long run I'm optimistic."

"I don't believe we have to have both U.S. and Russian astronauts on the same flights," he said. "I do believe that we could dovetail our programs better."

Paine said with respect to the space station, "One proposal that we've considered making is designing the same kind of docking adapters for the hatches in both the American and Soviet stations, so that if there were an emergency, it would be possible for a spaceship from one vehicle to go to the rescue of the other."

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Reg. \$8.79



Guaranteed 10 years! Weather-resist flexible plastic hose.

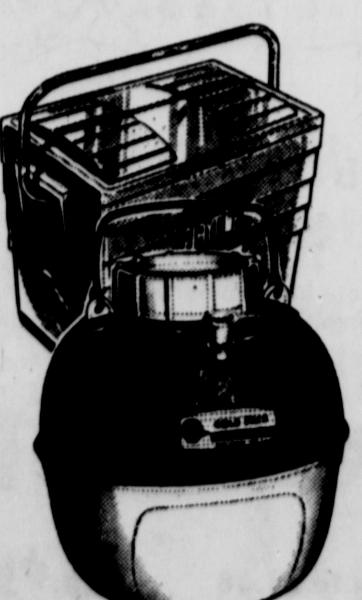
COLEMAN FUEL,
PROPANE TANK

88¢
Reg. to \$1.17



Gallon size stove, lantern fuel. Torch replacement cylinder.

ONE LOW PRICE!



Cooler
or Jug

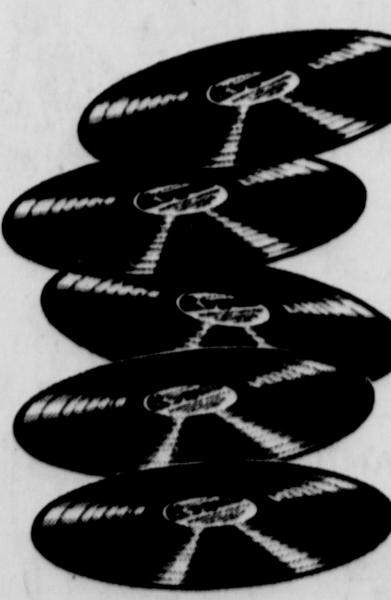
88¢
EA.

Cooler of light, sturdy foam can't rust out! Easy-carry metal handle. Big 30-qt. capacity. Jug keeps drinks cold longer—molded foam won't shatter if dropped!

VALUES to \$4.98

LP
Records

3/\$1



Here's your chance to add to your collection of LP recordings. Big choice of mono and stereo records. Artists, hits. Scoop 'em up at big savings!

**Tempo Sets the Fashion Pace with
Deep Cut Prices on Sun 'N Fun Wear!**

WAREHOUSE SALE



SCOOTERS! SAVE 40%

prints! solids!
heavy cotton duck

reg.
**\$4.97
ONLY \$3.00**

Grab a whole wardrobe of scooter skirts at a price like this! Wraps, flip front panels, deep inverted pleats hide pants. Neat buckle, button, pocket trims. 5-13.

TANK TOPS CUT 36%



reg. \$2.97
\$1.88

Screen print acetates
and solid color rayon
knits. Clingy, skinny
tops. Misses S-M-L.

2 Piece
SHORT SETS
Large Assortment
25% OFF

Wool - Acrylic - Nylon
**SUMMER
SWEATERS**

Reg. to \$9.97
\$4.00



MISSES' PACESSETTER VALUES!

REG. '3.97 TWILL SLACKS

No-iron polyester-cotton twill slacks. Straight leg style with band waist and side zipper closing. Black, navy blue, brown, loden. Sizes 8-18.

FLARE LEGS IN PRINTS

Perma-press cotton slacks with neat band waist, side zipper, swingy flare legs. Flower prints on light grounds, bright bandana prints. Sizes 8-18.

REG. '3.97 DENIM JEANS.

Fun-loving cotton denims updated with new flared legs. Zip fly front, snap-closed waistband, wide belt loops, swing pockets. Fashion colors. 8-16.

\$2.44

\$2.66

\$2.77



FABULOUS BUYS!

sleep and
loungewear
SAVE 20%
regularly \$2.97

\$2.37

DUSTER fashions in
cool sleeveless styles.
No-iron cotton blends in
solids, checks. S-M-L.

MINI DOLL pajamas
in no-iron Kodel® poly-
ester and cotton. Feminine
styles. S-M-L.

WALTZ GOWN
No-iron Kodel® poly-
ester and cotton gowns in
two cool styles. Pink,
maize or blue. S-M-L.



SAVE ALMOST 50%

PETTI-SLIP SALE

reg. \$1.97
\$1.00
ea.



**GREAT
VALUES!**
Reg. \$1.48

PENSIVE BRAS

Cotton circular stitched bra
or no-iron polyester-cotton
bra with fiberfill padding.
In white, sizes 32-36A.
32-38B. 34-38C.
**\$1.00
ea.**

BIG PACESSETTER BUYS FOR LITTLE FOLKS!



INFANTS' PLAYWEAR
boys & girls 9-24 mos.

Save on polo shirts, sunsuits, diaper sets,
overalls, shorts and shift sets, crawlers.

reg. \$2.27
\$1.33

reg. \$2.97-\$3.97
\$2.00



GIRLS' WEAR

sizes 3-6X, 7-14
playwear! swimwear!
shift sets! knit tops!
sleepwear, and more!

reg. \$1.17-\$1.27
77¢

reg. \$1.97
\$1.37

reg. \$2.47-\$2.97
\$1.33

reg. \$3.97
\$2.00

Out they go... at prices you
can't afford to overlook. Many
permanent-press.



BOYS' WEAR 3-7
shorts! shirts! slacks!
2-pc. sets!

Fill out his summer wardrobe at fantastic
savings. Shop early for buys like these!

reg. \$1.97-\$2.17
\$1.37

reg. to \$3.88
\$2.00

GIRLS' SLACKS
choice of three styles

reg.
to \$2.57
\$1.27

Carefree slacks for graders' 7-12. Band
waist with side zipper closings. Flare leg
and cuffed styles. Contrasting tie sashes.

BOYS' SHORTS

Group I
CUT-OFFS
Assorted Colors

reg.
to \$3.97
\$2.00

Group II
reg.
to \$1.97
\$1.00

IT'S FUN TO SHOP AT TEMPO FOR HOME NEEDS AT HUGE SAVINGS LIKE THESE!



SAVE TO 1/2! TOWEL RIOT

jumbo CANNON
irregular towels

if perfect
\$1.19 to \$1.49 **77¢**

You'll have difficulty finding the tiny imperfections in these thick, absorbent cotton terry bath towels. Choose from a wide assortment of woven jacquards, gay florals and decorator solids. Stock up!

BLANKET SALE!

choice! thermal or
plain nap-reg. to \$4.97

NOW! **2 for \$7**

Year-round polyester-rayon-cotton thermal weave blanket in blue, moss, pink, white. Plain nap polyester-acrylic-rayon blanket in rose, gold, green, turquoise. 72x90"

100% POLYESTER THERMALS
Practical 72x90" size. Luxurious nylon binding. Tangerine, blue, green, gold.



JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'



polyester pillows
reg. \$2.66 **\$1.99**

Plump, buoyant, non-allergenic bed pillows. Sturdy white polished cotton tick with blue cording. 21x27".



Insulite shades
reg. \$1.88 **\$1.27**

Richly embossed washable white vinyl shades. Room darkening, insulating. Standard 36"x6".



sack dish towels
reg. 39¢ **4 for \$1.00**

Strong, bleached white flour sacks. Soft, highly absorbent. Perfect for dish towels, dust cloths. 32x27".



**FAMOUS MOHAWK
SHEETS REDUCED**
\$1.37
1st quality
reg. \$1.98 twin size

Regularly \$2.28 Flat or fitted double bed size.....
Regularly \$1.08 a pair. Matching pillowcases.....
Bleached white all cotton muslin sheets will give years of low cost service. Flat or fitted styles, same price!

SALE! MOHAWK PERCALE SHEETS

Regularly \$3.49 Fine combed percale sheets in prints and solid colors.

Regularly \$2.18 a pair. Matching pillowcases.....
\$1.22

**PRINTS and SOLIDS
TERRY CLOTH**
50¢ yd.
formerly 67¢
SALE

GIGANTIC JULY FABRIC CLEARANCE



GROUP I FORMERLY TO \$3.99

Big selection of polyester double knits, blends, more! For better dresses, suits. Some bonded fabrics in the group.

\$1.99
YD.

GROUP II FORMERLY TO \$1.99

Suiting materials, carefree blends. Interesting textures and weaves. Great colors. Sew for back-to-school, for yourself.

\$1.00
YD.

GROUP III FORMERLY TO \$1.50

Sportswear fabrics, no-iron blends. Prints, plaids and solid colors. For separates, tots' clothing, home decorating, too.

77¢
YD.

GROUP IV FORMERLY TO \$1.00

Cottons, sport fabrics. Terrific selection of prints, solid colors. Sew dresses, shirts, separates. Save on every yard!

50¢
YD.

GROUP V FORMERLY TO \$6.99

Grab an armfull of these wonderful polyester prints for dresses, suits, slacks etc.

\$4.88
YD.

**CLEARANCE
CURTAINS
and
DRAPES**
\$1.00
reg. to \$4.88



SAVE 24%
reg. \$4.99 **\$3.77**
YD.

100% polyester double knit

Washable, no-iron fabric in 14 colors. Ideal for wrinkle-free pantsuits, tunics, dresses. 60" wide.

BIG BRANDS! BIG SAVINGS! Tempo Sets the Pace on Health and Beauty Aids!



**AQUA
NET**
hair spray
13-oz. can
99¢ size
46¢

Fabulous low price! All weather hair spray—regular, super, unscented.



LISTERINE
antiseptic
32-oz.
\$2.19 size
\$1.29

Kills germs that cause bad breath! Eases pain of sore throat too. Save!



**GLEEM
II**
toothpaste
58¢

New super action helps prevent cavities, brightens teeth too. Family size tube.



**EXCEDRIN
tablets**
88¢
fast pain relief



**HAIR SET TAPE
"Scotch" brand**
69¢ size
1/2" x 360"
33¢

Created for hair styling! Perforated for fast drying! Won't stick 'n pull.

A Riot of In-Season Savings—Men's Wear! Boys' Togs! Shoes for the Family!

WAREHOUSE SALE



LOW, LOW PRICE!

men's no-iron dress and knit shirts

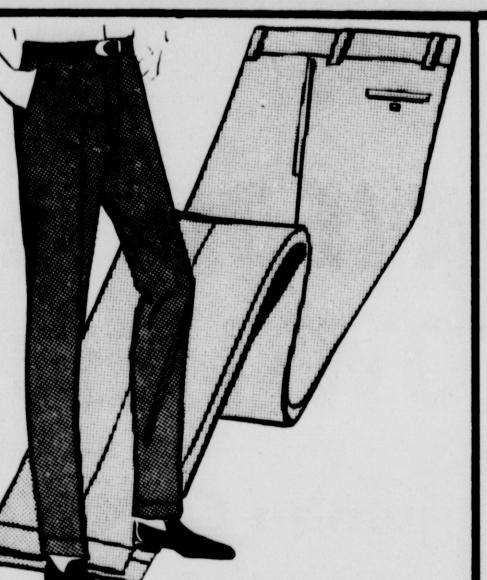
YOUR CHOICE \$2.22

reg. \$2.87 shirts

Save on short sleeve 65% polyester, 35% cotton broadcloth dress shirts in white and colors 14½-17.

knits value to \$3.77

Special purchase of 100% cottons and polyester blends in hi crew neck styles. Sizes S-XL.

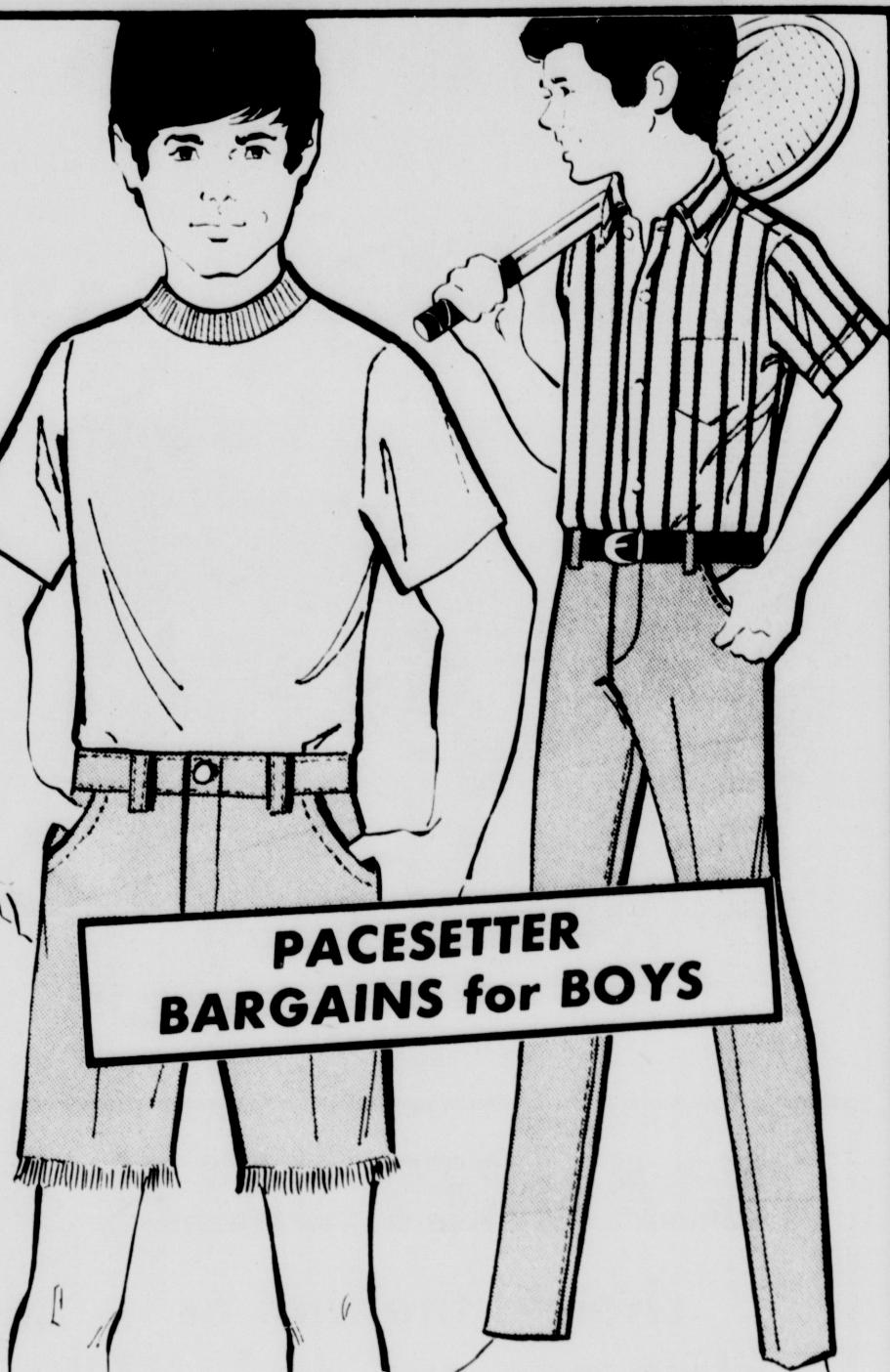


SAVE 27%

men's slacks in Dacron & rayon

reg. \$6.77 \$4.88

Ivy perma-press Dacron polyester in rayon slacks in smart plaids. Charcoal, brown, blue. W. 32-40.



PACESETTER BARGAINS for BOYS

TERRIFIC SALE!

men's no-iron
50% polyester, 50% cotton

FASTBACK JEANS

regularly \$4.77

\$3.88
SALE PRICE

3 fabric choices

Scotch tarp weave in bronze, blue or green. Oxford weave in blue, gold or green. Canvas weave in olive, brown or blue plaids. Trim western styling. waist sizes 28-38. No ironing ever!



SPECIAL!
men's no-iron sport shirts
compare \$2.99 at \$4.99

Short sleeve polyester-cottons in stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

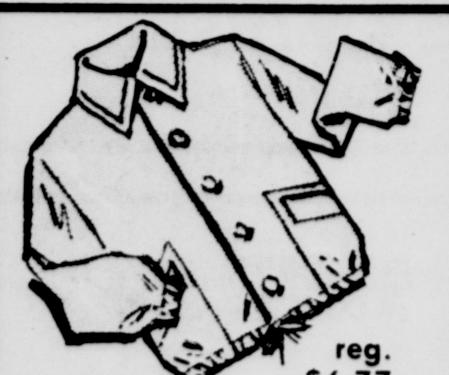
2 for \$3

Short sleeve cotton-polyester knits with fashion collar or crew neck in stripes or solids. Cotton sport shirts with button-down collar in stripes, plaids, solids. 6-16.

SAVE UP TO 20%!
boys' cut-off denim jeans
reg. \$3.47 \$2.33

Popular cut-offs with frayed bottoms in black, blue, green or brown. Sizes 8-18. Scoop 'em up!
Reg. \$2.97 western cotton denim jeans
in indigo color. Sizes 6-16 slim, regular. \$2.37

HURRY! SHOP NOW FOR THE GREATEST BUYS OF THE YEAR!



100% NYLON men's racing jackets
SALE \$3.66 PRICED

Nylon zippered in red, blue, brown, gold, navy or lt. blue. Sizes S-XL.

SALE!

One Group
BOYS' SHOES

Assorted Styles and Colors.
\$1.00

Values to \$4.88

FAMILY SHOE CLEARANCE!
big choice of styles, sizes and colors—there's
100'S OF PAIRS AT SAVINGS to 47%

TEENS' & WOMEN'S
GR. I COOL CASUALS
reg. \$3.47 \$2.99

Canvas oxfords and slip-ons, sport styles. White, colors. Sizes 5-10.

GR. II SANDAL STYLES and MULE STYLES
reg. to \$2.97 \$1.99

Summer-cool strappy sandals. White, bone and brown. Sizes 5-10.

GR. III DRESS & CASUAL
reg. \$6.77 \$3.99 & \$5.99

Casual styles in suede. Slip-on and oxford styles. Sizes 8½-3, 3½-6.

Dressy shoes with little heels and casual flats. Many styles. White, Bone, 5-10.

GIRLS' DRESS SHOES
Choose from four styles in black or white patent.
reg. \$3.77 \$2.57

Canvas oxfords and slip-ons, sport styles. White, colors. Sizes 5-10.

BOYS' SHOE BARGAINS
reg. \$4.44 to \$4.88 \$3

Casual styles in suede. Slip-on and oxford styles. Sizes 8½-3, 3½-6.

GR. III DRESS & CASUAL
reg. \$6.77 \$3.99 & \$5.99

Dressy shoes with little heels and casual flats. Many styles. White, Bone, 5-10.

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Islander Shoes
Slip-on and Tie Styles

BOYS' SHOE BARGAINS
reg. \$4.44 to \$4.88 \$5.00

Casual styles in suede. Slip-on and oxford styles. Sizes 8½-3, 3½-6.



men's sizes
SAVE \$1 PR.

boat shoes, sandals
reg. \$3.88 \$2.88

White or green canvas boat shoes with no-skid molded out-soles. Antiqued brown leather sandals. 7-12.



boys' basketball oxfords sale

\$1.99 PR.

Tough black canvas oxfords with cushion insole. Suction molded soles. 5-10, 10½-2.

Save on Sporting Goods—Fishing Gear

SAVE 23%

STRUCTO 24-Inch BAR-B-Q GRILL
In the Carton \$8.97
Reg. '12.98

Cook delicious turkey, chicken and roasts on the motorized spit. 24-inch chrome plated adjustable grid. Steel hood. Folding legs.

SAVE to 37%

AIR MATTRESS
Reg. \$1.27 \$88¢
Your Choice

Rugged 2-color air mattress has pillow top, no-leak valves.

SAVE 25%

LAWN DARTS
Reg. '3.99 \$2.99
Limit Two

The whole family has fun playing lawn darts at home, on picnics, at the beach. Four weatherproof nylon-shaft darts, two targets.

SPECIAL!

SPINCAST REELS
JOHNSON or ZEBCO \$8.99
Your Choice

Famous Johnson Century with Selecto-Dial drag and 100 yards of line. Or the Zebco 33 with anti-reverse, 125 yards of line.



Warehouse Sale Reductions on Bikes

SAVE \$6.95 on 20" Sport Bike
Boys' or Girls' Model Reg. '\$39.95 In the Carton \$33

All the racy features the kids want at a discount price! Hi-rise handlebars, padded banana saddle, knobbed tires, large reflector, pinstripes on fenders. Safe coaster brake. Flamboyant red for boys; blue for girls. 24-865 969

Hiawatha Girls' 20" SPORT BIKE
Girls love the sporty styling, flowered seat, chrome fenders. Flamboyant blue. \$41.88 In the Carton

3-Speed 20" SPORT BIKE
Top-bar mounted 3-speed stick shift. Caliper hand brakes. Flamboyant magenta. \$49.88 In the Carton

60 DEPARTMENTS OF PACESETTER VALUES LIKE THESE—AT TEMPO!

SAVE UP TO 51%
Masking Tape
Reg. 69¢ 33¢
Makes painting trim a neater job. ¾" W.

Plastic Tape
44" Roll Reg. \$1.19 66¢
Waterproof. In cutter dispenser. ¾" W.

YOU SAVE 60%
LIQUID-PLUMR
Caulking Compound
Latex Formula 39¢
Regularly 99¢
Weather resistant and mildew proof. Use inside or out. Can be painted. White.

BATH SPECIAL!
Enamored Toilet Seat
Smooth white enamel finish. Polyethylene hinges. Modern styling.
Value Priced! \$2.77

PRICES CUT!
50 Ft. Extension Cord
Heavy duty black neoprene. Cord clamps on plug, connector. Reg. \$5.49 \$4.66

5-Ft. Wood Step Ladder
Steel reinforced steps for safety. Handy paint tray. Folds compactly for easy storage. Reg. \$6.98 \$4.77

4" Nylon Paint Brush
SAVE 33% \$2.97
Reg. \$4.49 \$2.97

Do a professional job on walls or siding. Use with latex paint.

Grade A Floor & Deck Enamel
Durable finish inside or out above or below grade. Self-priming. Gray. Gallon covers 450 sq. ft. \$2.97 GAL.

Superlhide Exterior Trim
Rich semi-gloss finish... easy-to-apply latex formula. Water clean up. Attractive, extremely durable. \$1.88 QT.

Homeguard Dura-Glo Enamel
Glossy white enamel is lead-free—safe for toys and children's furniture. With rust inhibitor. \$1.66 QT.



Self-Priming
BLISTER RESISTANT
HOMEGUARD
exterior latex
Resists Weathering
Self-Priming
Dries in 30 Minutes

Why Pay \$6.99 for Paint?
ACRYLIC LATEX EXTERIOR

\$4.88
Gallon
Charge It!

Brighten your home with long-lasting Homeguard Acrylic Latex house paint and save money, too! Easy to apply with brush, roller or latex applicator on wood siding, masonry, shingles, shingles and metal. Resists blistering and fading. Water clean up. One gallon covers 450 square feet.

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30-2981

30-5254

30-2993

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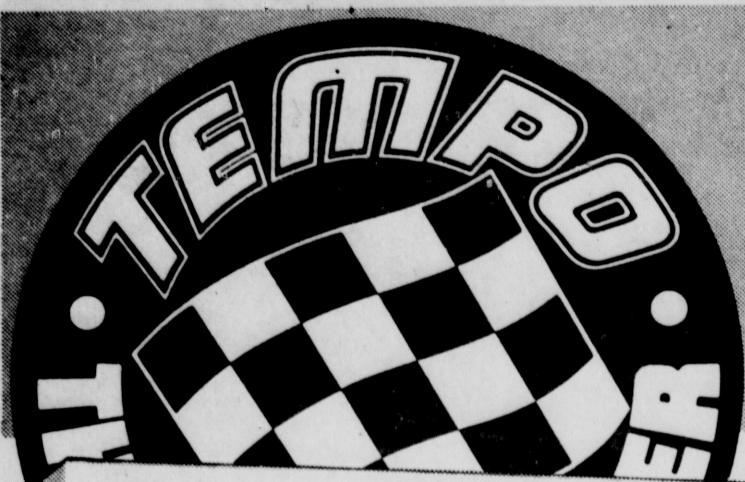
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30-5254

Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Shop Weekdays 9 to 9, Sunday 1 to 6



We Guarantee the Price and the Product!
You Must be Satisfied or Money Refunded!

PACESETTER

WAREHOUSE SALE



WHILE THEY LAST!!! **SAVE \$61.95**

FROST-FREE
FREEZER
Stores
152 Lbs.

FROST-FREE
Refrigerator
Is 11.2
Cu. Ft.

All stores may not stock all colors because of space, but are readily available from nearby warehouse.

FROST-FREE
FAMILY SIZE 15.5 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer

Regularly \$299.95
SALE PRICED

\$238

- Thinwall Design
- Slide-Out Shelves
- Big Twin Crispers

Save money and work . . . you never defrost! Slide-out shelves and pantry door storage keep foods in easy reach. Butter and cheese compartments, egg shelf. Dual temp controls. Magnetic vinyl door seal. 4-way warranty! 44-3140-60

CHOICE OF 3 COLORS
AT THIS LOW PRICE

- White
- Avocado
- Coppertone

USE OUR BUDGET PAY
PLAN ON PURCHASE
OF \$20 OR MORE!

PRICE CUT \$30.95

ONE LOW PRICE!



BIG
15 Cu. Ft.
SIZES

**CORONADO CHEST OR
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

Your
Choice!

\$169.95

Chest

Balanced-cold design chest freezer maintains even top-to-bottom temp for 1/4 ton of food. Lift-out storage basket. Safety lid. 44-8050

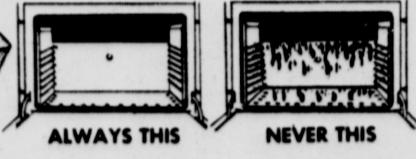
Upright

You'll store more food in less space in our 15.5 cu. ft. upright. Thinwall design . . . 32" W. Storage door, fast-freeze shelves. 44-7920

CLEANS WHILE YOU BAKE!
CONSTANT CLEAN
CORONADO GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGES

**NOW SAVE
\$50.95**

Constant Clean Keeps
Your Oven Free from
Grease and Spillovers!



You'll never scrub a messy oven again! Grease and spatters bake away. Heavy spills wipe up fast!

**SALE
PRICE**

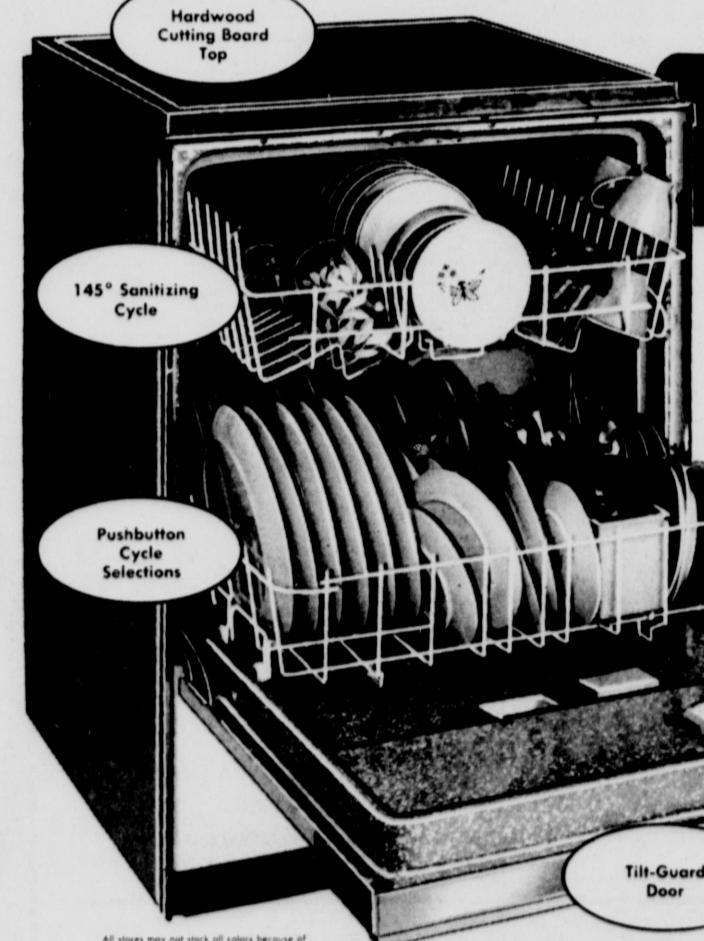
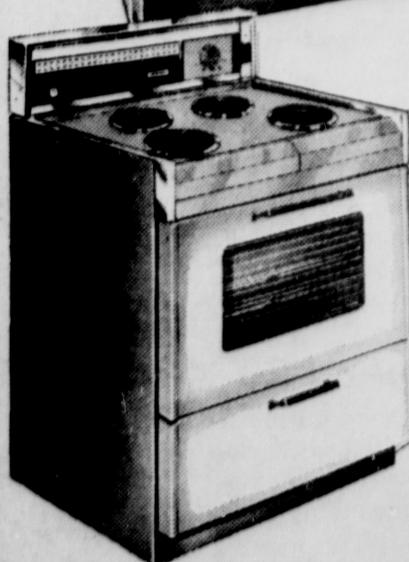
\$199
Reg. \$249.95

ELECTRIC FEATURES

- Oven and appliance timer
- Infinite control burners
- Safe control panel cover

GAS FEATURES

- Clock with minute minder
- Lo-temp oven control
- Large slide-out broiler



Give Her Our Finest Coronado
MOBILE DISHWASHER

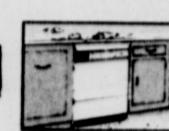
\$219

Regular \$249.95

CHOICE OF 4 COLORS
NO EXTRA CHARGE

- Harvest Gold
- White
- Coppertone
- Avocado

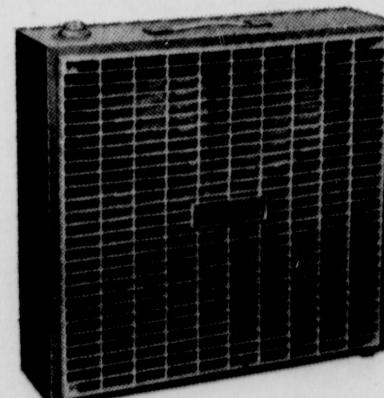
Our luxury 4-cycle dishwasher boasts pushbutton selection, sanitizing cycle, 145° rinse water for cleanest dishes. 2 jet-wash levels, large capacity slide out racks, silverware basket—roomy interior means once-a-day wash! Ready to roll about now—build in later! 44-7920



All Coronado Mobile
Dishwashers Can Be
Converted to Built-In!

Coronado Mobile Dishwashers
AS LOW AS \$159
Use Your Credit

SPECIAL!



20", 3-Speed
**CORONADO
BREEZE FAN**

Reg. \$16.88

\$14.88

5 Yr. Warranty

Stay cool and save! Silent-Flow 5-blade jet prop and 3 speeds for custom comfort. Removable easy-clean grills. Decorator avocado finish.

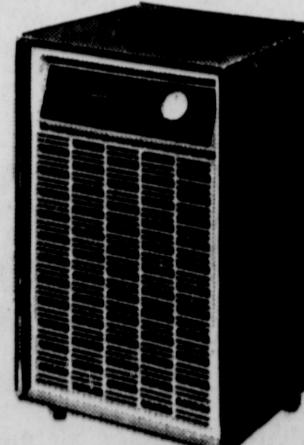
**PRICE CUT ON CORONADO
DELUXE DEHUMIDIFIER!**

SALE PRICE

\$77
Reg. \$89.95

Open an Account

Automatic humidistat maintains humidity level you choose. Removes up to 16 pints a day. Automatic shut off, 'full' light.



TEMPO SLASHES PRICES ON FAMOUS PANASONIC TV'S!



PANASONIC
SAVE
\$36.95

FREE

Roll-About Stand
with your Panasonic TV... a handsome way to move TV room to room!

PANASONIC 18" Portable
with Free Roll-About Stand!
Regularly '154.95 with Stand

\$718

Use Your Credit

Get instant picture and sound with Panasonic Speed-O-Vision. Slide controls adjust volume, contrast, brightness with a fingertip. Set and Forget fine tuning ends bothersome re-setting. UHF and VHF antennas. Earphone.

PANASONIC 9-Inch Personal Portable

\$69.88

Regularly '94.95

SAVE \$80⁹⁵ ON COLOR TV OR STEREO!

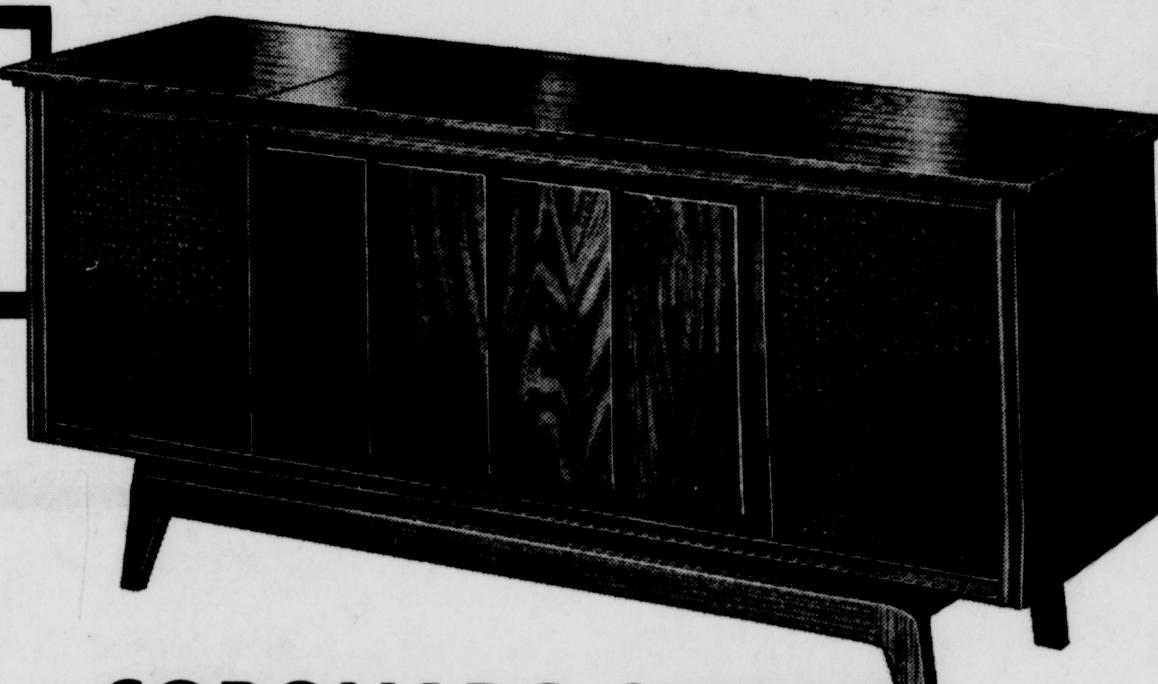
2-YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR PICTURE TUBE

Use Your Credit

CORONADO GIANT 23" COLOR TV

Regularly '459.95
SALE PRICE \$379

Save on color viewing at its brightest and best. Preset VHF and transistorized UHF tuning. AGC and noise filter for best reception in your area. Walnut-grain vinyl contemporary cabinet.



CORONADO STEREO with AM-FM RADIO

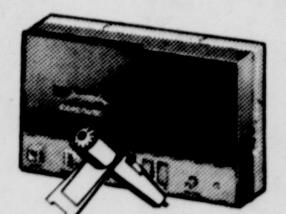
Reg. \$279.95
SALE PRICE \$199
Use Your Credit



CORONADO AM-FM Portable

Reg. \$19.95 **\$16.88**

Plays on batteries or AC. Solid state.



CORONADO Cassette Tape Recorder

Reg. \$29.95 **\$24.88**

Stop-start mike, cartridge, sound control.

SAVE \$36⁹⁰ ON THE PAIR!

HUGE CAPACITY! WASHES 18 LBS. PER LOAD!

Permanent Press Washing Cycle

Infinite Water Level Control
Adjusts for 2 to 18-lb. load. Save water, detergent.

Built-In Lint Filter

CORONADO AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH ENZYME SOAK

2 Speeds 3 Cycles
Regularly \$219.95

SALE PRICE \$199

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

Deep-cleans work and play clothes, pampers delicate fabrics. Cooldown rinse keeps Permanent Press wrinkle free. Hot, warm and cold water temps. Save more... buy the set! 45-7820

MATCHING CORONADO ELECTRIC DRYER

- Permanent Press Cycle
- End of Cycle Signal

SALE PRICE \$139

Huge drum for even drying, less wrinkling. 10-minute cool-down for permanent press. Three heats, two cycles. Lint screen.

Coronado Gas Dryer **\$159**

45-1220, 1320



SAVE \$31.07

EUREKA VIBRA-BEAT VACUUM CLEANER

\$48.88

Regularly \$79.95

Vibra-beat shakes out deep down dirt—sweeps it up. Tools attach to cleaner. Double-size disposable dust bag. Easy-roll wheels.



Use Our Budget Payment Plan

NEW "FRIDGETTE" COMPACT WASHER AND SPIN DRYER

Our Low Price

\$149

Use Our Budget Pay Plan

Hardworking space-saver needs no special plumbing connections. Wash and spin dry separately or at the same time. Automatic timing. Safe for fine fabrics. White or coppertone. 45-7981, 2

Ideal for Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basements, Apartments, Cabins and Trailers!

Be a Pace-Setting Homemaker — Shop
Tempo's World of Wonderful Wares! **WAREHOUSE SALE**



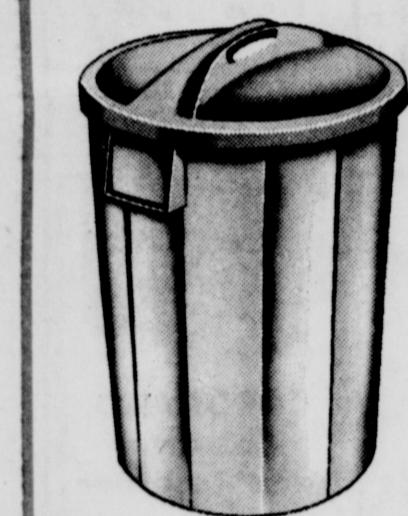
TOASTMASTER 4-SLICE TOASTER

Sale \$17⁸⁸
Price

Why pay more! Toastmaster® lets you choose the shade of toast, pops it up perfect every time. Slight imperfections mean half-price savings on these factory specials . . . guaranteed!

42-9303

SAVE NOW!



Lowest Prices On TRASH CANS

20 Gallon Round \$1⁹⁹
Compare at \$3.88

Heavy duty plastic trash can is weather-proof, won't rust out. Dome cover seals tight with locking handle. 20 gal. 20-1543

24 Gal. Square Trash Can
Durable, weather-proof plastic, cover.
20-1541 \$2⁹⁹

LEAKPROOF PLASTIC BAGS

Kordite plastic bags are odorless, sanitary. Twist closure prevents spilling! Choose 16 or 44 qt., 20 or 33 gal. bags at one price!

2 Packs \$1
Reg. to 98¢ Each
SAVE TO 50%

Heavy-duty plastic trash can is weather-proof, won't rust out. Dome cover seals tight with locking handle. 20 gal. 20-1543



WASTEBASKET RIOT!

YOUR CHOICE — AS LOW AS

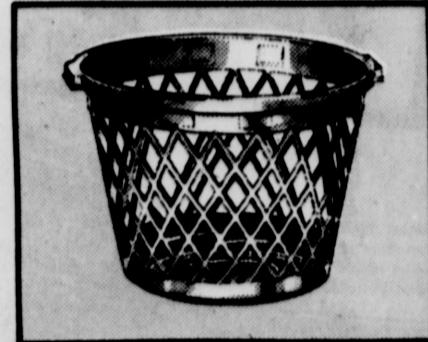
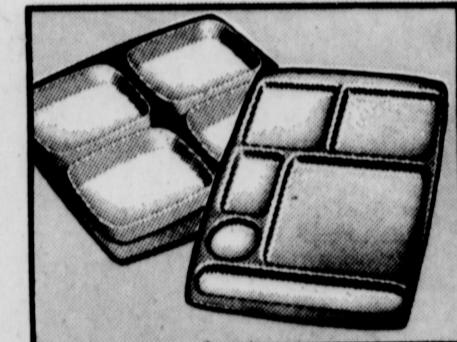
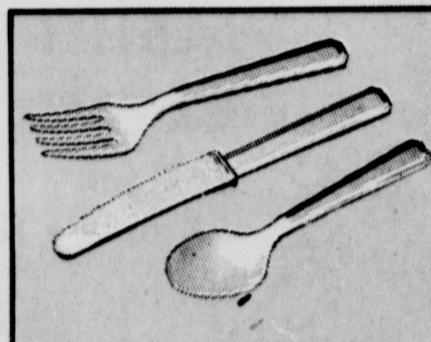
99^c

28 &
32
Qt.

Values to \$3.29

Don't waste another minute! Hurry in for special buy on all size wastebaskets! Crackproof Fesco 40 construction to last for years! Ideal in kitchen, bath, garage. Choose open or swing top. Colors!

20-540, 645, 30-1-48



Disposable Tumblers

Reg. 89¢ 66¢

Great for summer entertaining, picnics! Gold or crystal plastic 10-oz. tumblers. 18/pack. 18-9279, 77

Plastic Utensils

36 Pieces 66¢

Service for 12! Heavyweight plastic knife, fork, spoon set! Washable, reusable! Save!

Relish Set or Tray

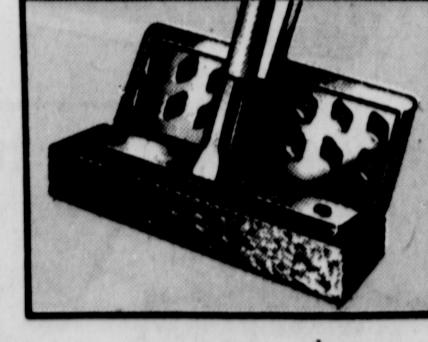
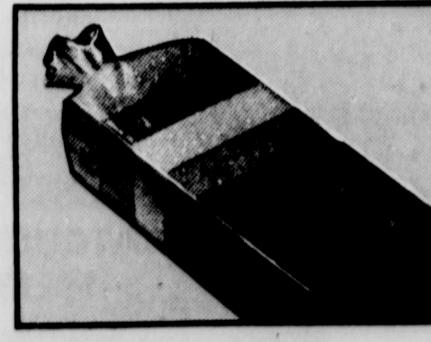
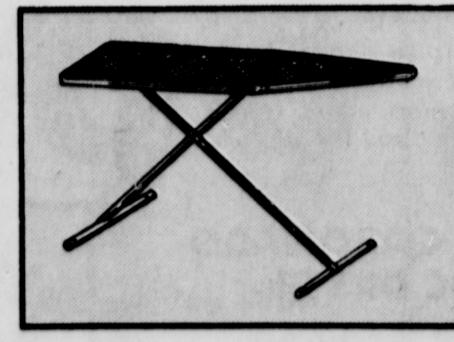
Regular \$1.39 77¢

Four relish serving dishes on woodgrained tray or 17x11" six compartment woodgrain tray!

Laundry Basket

Sale Price 98¢

Lightweight poly basket is durable and roomy! Giant 1 1/4 bu. size holds big loads. White. 20-448



Jumbo Sponges

Sale Bag of 12 88¢

Low, low price on large 6x4x2" sponges. Long-lasting polyurethane. Assorted color 12-pack.

Enameled Canner

Reg. \$3.89 2⁹⁹

Durable blue porcelain on steel canner with easy-lift 7 jar rack. Holds 19 quarts of liquid. 10-1226

Ironing Board

Compare at \$6.95 3⁸⁸

All-steel ironing board adjusts to 12 heights! Cool-iron open mesh top. Non-slip plastic feet. 20-1026

- Checks cashed

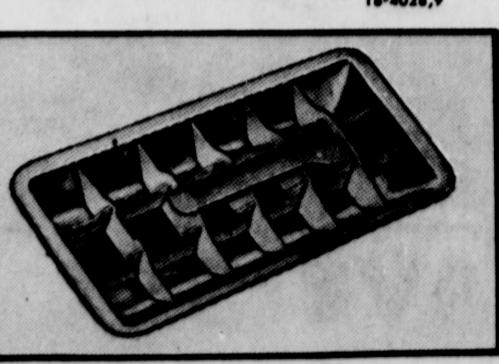
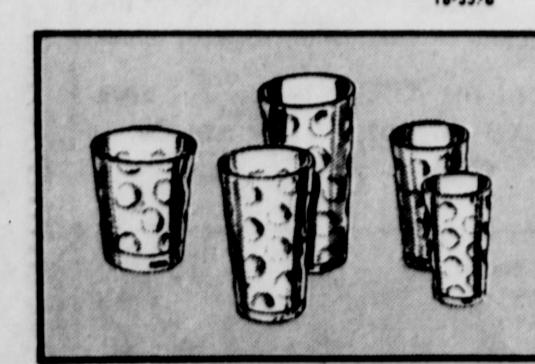
- Money orders

- Gift certificates

- Gift wrapping

- Notary, mailing services

- Hunting, fishing licenses



40-Pc. Tumbler Set

Open Stock \$4⁹⁹
Price \$7.95

Eight each: juice, 8-oz. beer, 8-oz. on-the-rocks, 12-oz. beverage, 16-oz. coolers. 2 colors.

18-6910

Metal Ice Cube Tray

Compare at \$1.98 77¢

Aluminum 18-cube ice tray boasts handy lever release for effortless ice cube removal!

20-9795

Jumbo Sponges

Sale Bag of 12 88¢

Low, low price on large 6x4x2" sponges. Long-lasting polyurethane. Assorted color 12-pack.

Enameled Canner

Reg. \$3.89 2⁹⁹

Durable blue porcelain on steel canner with easy-lift 7 jar rack. Holds 19 quarts of liquid. 10-1226

Sponge Mop Buy

Compare at \$1.59 1¹⁷

Highly absorbent cellulose sponge floor mop has handy built-in squeezer. Made to last!

20-7726

VISIT
TEMPO'S

CONVENIENCE CENTER

TEMPO

3234567-890-2748

No George E. Customer



ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO
Sedalia Democrat Capital
TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1970

July bargain days... a great time to save!

The excitement starts Wednesday, July 8th.



BE SURE TO BRING YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD.
MORE SPECIAL SAVINGS ALL THRU THE STORE!
SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. COME IN AND SAVE!

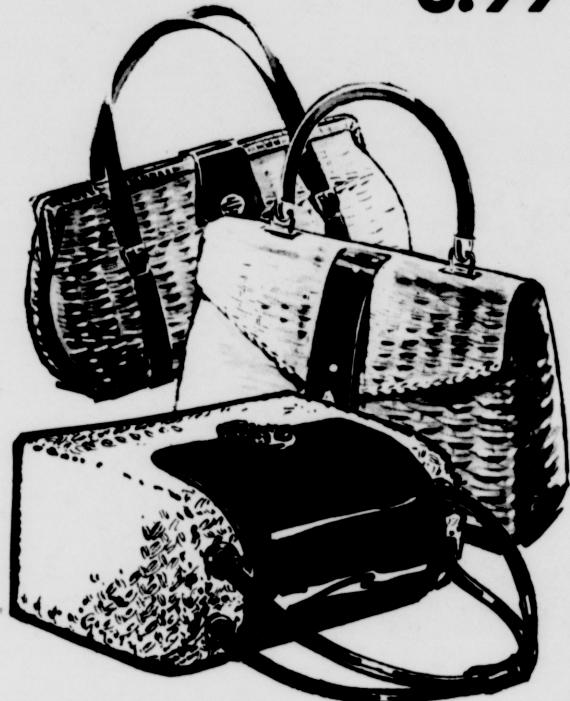
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
3rd AND OHLIO

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Summer sportswear

Ladies' sleeveless shifts are cool and carefree . . . perfect for summer relaxing. Fortrel® polyester / cotton styled with zip front and patch pockets. Penn-Prest® for never iron ease. In pretty prints. Sizes 10 to 20.

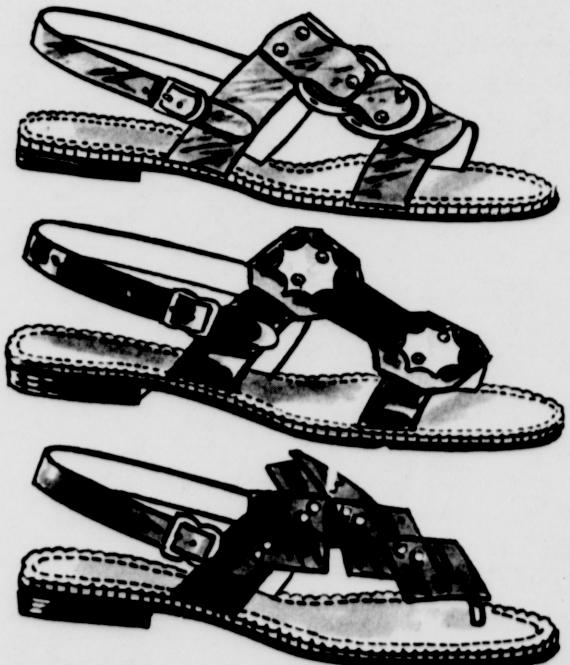
3.99



SPECIAL BUY!

Ladies' handbags in stunning summer styles in straw. All handsomely detailed and decorated with brass tone metal, canvas, or cowhide trimmings.

2.22



Summer-bare sandals . . . a gal couldn't get through a summer without them! Three super styles to choose from in driftwood brown, antique gold, or multi-colors. All have smooth leather uppers on synthetic soles. Sizes 5 to 10.

pair 2.99



JULY BARGAIN DAYS

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Look at these fashion specials

5.77

Uniforms!

A professional prescription for all the busiest career girls we know! Uniforms done the way you like them . . . in plain and tucked Fortrel® polyester/nylon or Dacron® polyester/nylon that washes in a minute, dries in a wink! In A-line, skimmer, step-in styles with fashion details you'll love. Junior, misses and half sizes.



Special buy! Fashion sleepwear

2 for \$5

Have your favorites from this collection of cool, easy care sleepwear, including baby dolls and shifts. It's a summery assortment of light combined cotton batistes, Dacron® polyester/nylon/cotton blends, with trimmings of ribbons and bows. Newest fashion solids and prints. S,M,L.

Special buy! Seamless stretch nylons

2 pairs 77¢

Sheer stretch nylons in popular mesh stitch . . . your choice of 2 great summer colors; gala or suntan. Sizes: short, average, long.

JULY BARGAIN DAYS

Special buys to brighten up your home



Special buy! Terry towels

At such a fabulous price you'll scoop them up in every color. Exceptionally generous size and weight for this price, too. Pick out several color schemes from the many fashion colors offered.

BATH TOWEL	2	for	\$1
FACE TOWEL	3	for	\$1
WASH CLOTH	5	for	\$1

Special buy! Woven jacquard bedspreads

So easy to care for . . . Penn-Prest® cotton is machine washable, tumble dry, no ironing needed. Many interesting textures, colors. So practical for every season. Twin or full size.

5.99

Starts Wednesday, July 8th...4 big days!



Fashion fabrics on sale!

(PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY)

FABULOUS POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Reg. 4.99, NOW **3.99** yd.

So beautiful and easy to care for! Smooth or softly textured in an array of fashion solids. Penn-Prest® for no ironing. Perfect for your prettiest fashions. 58/60".

'DANSTAR' COMBED COTTON, SOLIDS AND PRINTS

Reg. 1.09, NOW **92c** yd.

So versatile! Machine washable, little or no ironing. Interesting surface textures. Many prints and solids in brights or pastels. 35/36".

FASHION CORNER BLENDS, PRINTS AND SOLIDS

Prints reg. 79¢, NOW **67c** yd.

Solids reg. 69¢, NOW **58c** yd.

A great blend of Avril® rayon/cotton or Avril® rayon/cotton/polyester. A whiz to care for—some even Penn-Prest®! In a variety of prints and solids. 35/36".

'SKILLET' POLYESTER/COTTON SOLIDS AND PRINTS

Solids reg. 1.79, NOW **1.52** yd.

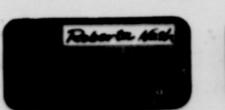
Novelties reg. 1.98, NOW **1.68** yd.

Interesting textures, zippy prints, unique plaids, checks. Solids, too! Fortrel® polyester/cotton is machine washable, Penn-Prest® for no ironing. 44/45".

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!



Starts Wednesday, July 8th...4 big days!



Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Special buy on new Back-to-school dresses

3 to 6X **2.99** 7 to 14 **3.99**

What a great time to get all the girls ready for school with fresh, new dresses in all their favorite styles and colors! Easy care fabrics—from smart new polyester knits to cotton/polyester blends that are Penn-Prest® to never need ironing. Shifts, jumpers, pleated skirts, scarf and bow trims—and more! Come and see!



JULY BARGAIN DAYS

Sportswear specials for all the girls!



SPECIAL BUY!

Girls' mini shift and short sets. A delight for mom, too, because they're never iron Penn-Prest® cotton. Pretty nifty play gear with lots of trimming, in prints 'n solids.

3 to 6X **1.99** 7 to 14 **2.99**

SPECIAL BUY!

Girls' Jamaica shorts are great for doing all the things a girl loves to do in the summertime! Groovy striped and solid shorts in easy care cotton, are made to Penneys specifications for a better fit.

3 to 6X **88¢** 7 to 14 **1.11**

SPECIAL BUY!

Girls' sleeveless tank tops, a must for lazy summer living. Done in easy care cotton with sporting scoop or mock-turtle necks. Perfect mates for all their shorts and pants. In sunny colored solids and stripes.

3 to 6X **88¢** 7 to 16 **1.11**

CHARGE IT!

Starts Wednesday, July 8th...4 big days!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Cool sportswear buys for boys



Special Buy! Boys' sport shirts with short sleeves, buttondown collars, in an outstanding assortment of rich plaids. Polyester/cotton. Penn-Prest® so they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry! Great value! Sizes 6 to 18.

2 for \$3

Special Buy! Boys' straight leg Penn-Prest® jeans feature western style, patch pockets. Polyester/cotton blend that never needs ironing. Straight leg styling really looks sharp! Black, brass, or avocado. Regulars 6 to 18. slims 6 to 16.

2.22

Special Buy! Boys' knit shirts of combed cotton with crew neck. Wide variety of nautical looking stripes. Machine washable. A fashion favorite. Great price! Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1

Special Buy! Boys' Penn-Prest® Walk shorts in bright new plaids and solids. Cotton/polyester blend in popular U-Grad model. Never needs ironing! Regulars and slims, 6 to 18.

1.99

JULY BARGAIN DAYS

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Adonna® **foundation sensation!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY!



Event starts Wednesday, July 8th...don't miss it!

...for all the gals!



SPECIAL BUY!

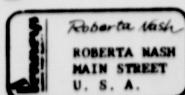
Ladies' sleeveless shirts know what summer is all about! So cool and such a breeze to care for in polyester/cotton that's Penn-Prest®, too! Choose the style you like best in summer-right solids and prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

2 for \$3

SPECIAL BUY!

Ladies' Jamaica and Nassau shorts step out to welcome summer! Great for your casual life wardrobe. Choose your favorite in cotton, cotton/nylon stretch denim, or cotton/polyester blends. All beautifully detailed. In sunny day solids, stripes, plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

1.99



Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

...and great buys for men, too

Special! Men's Penn-Prest® sport shirts of polyester/cotton in handsome plaids and solid colors. Spread collar, 2 pockets. And Penn-Prest® to machine wash, tumble dry all ready to wear—without the touch of an iron. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

1.99

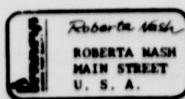
Special Buy! Men's walk shorts . . . a summer must! Take your pick from these fine looking quality shorts with classic grad or continental styling. Colorful, bright plaids and solids. In cotton/polyester blends that look great. Sizes 29 to 42.

2.99



Special Buy! Men's stretch socks. Pick up a whole wardrobe of these! Nylons, Orlons® and cottons. Casual crew, dress, and over-the-calf styles. Best selling colors. One size.

2 pairs \$1



Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!